THE LOWELL SUN

O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY MAY

PRICE TWO CENTS

ARMED SHERIFFS CASES WERE DISMISSED PRICE-SLASHING

Patrol Matewan, W. Va., After the Killing of 12 Persons in Gun Battle

Clash Followed Evictions-Mayor Testerman Shot to]; Death by Detective

MATEWAN, W. Va. May 20.--One hundred deputy sheriffs, armed with rifles today patrolled the streets in this mining village, the scene of the killing of 12 persons last night in a battle between private detectives and State constaulary was expected at any moment.

The deputies rushed here last night,

made no effort to disperse gatherings of citizens at the rallroad station waiting for the state troops.

Clash Felions Eviction

Last night's shooting, in which de tectives elashed with citizens and Continued to Page A

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT CALLS MEETING OF PRIMARY SCHOOL TEACHERS

ers was called by Sunt, Hugh J. Molloy at the school department rooms in vity purpose of discussing routine matters connected with school administration The regular monthly meeting of the school committee will be held next. Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock.

PURCHASE AUDITORIUM BONDS

The Merrill Oldham Co., of Boston has purchased \$200,000 worth of City has purchaed \$20,000 worth of City of Lowell Memorial Auditorium bonds in two lots, one at 5 per cent interest and the other at 5½ per cent. The loan was negotiated this week by City Treasurer Fred H. Rourke, acting on instructions from the memorial auditorium commission. This makes a total of \$340,000 borrowed for the new structure.

DIED IN VERMONT

Mr. Simeon Lavallee of 87 Pawtucket since in Layaitee of 87 Pawticket court on the first Monday in June.

Lett. Patrie in company with Officers layaitee, which occurred at Winosoki, Vt., a few-days again visited the Lakeview avenue ago. Deceased, who was 91 years of age, never resided. In Lowell, but was well known here, where he visited on many occasions. He leaves he harden by many occasions. He leaves besides hi brother, ien chlidren and over a hun dren grandchildren as well as numer ous great grandchildren.

MAY PARTY BY THE IVANHOES

Friday Evening, May 21st PAWTECKET BOAT HOUSE abactiption Sec, including War Tay CAMPBELL'S OROHESTRA

IN CONTROL Lowell Men Charged With Violation of Prohibition Law Are Discharged

> Edward Albert of 56 Yarlin street, charged with violating the national prohibition law by maintaining and operating a still, appeared in the federal court in Boston yesterday in answer to the complaint. His case was dismissed. The lawyer for the defense, John J. McClure, of this city, brought out evidence to show that the defendant, an old man of sixty-odd years, did not have the still in operation and that furthermore when in use, it was solely for personal ends.

Another alleged violator of the pro-hibition laws. Poter Secondas, a res-taurant keeper on Dulton street who officers for Hiegat keeping, was discharged. The testimony of the officers Wh ment for the defense, offered by Hon.

James R. O'Donnell proved that the defendant was not the owner of the liquer, that it was on his premises without his knowledge because 6 here. been put there by a neighbor about fifteen minutes before the approach of the officers. The cellar of his restaurant connects with a neighboring build-ing and when the real owners learned of the searching of the officers they ransferred their liquor to Secondar

House of Correction Sentence for Autoist - Gambling Machine Destroyed

Norman Barraclough of Lawrence while under the influence of liquor, and whose case had been continued on May 17, was found guilty this morning living. It production equits demand, in police court and sentenced to one prices stay put, but when production month in the house of correction and lags and demand accelerates, prices fined \$10 for drunkenness. Through his 50ar." counsel the defendant appealed both decisions and was held under the sum of \$300 for his appearance in superior court on the first Monday in June.

DEATHS

TOUGAS—Julien Tougas, aged 8 ears, son of Joseph A. and Aidea Plourde) Tougas of Ipswich, Mass. led Sunday at Baig 5t. Paul, Que. The only was brought to this city and burit took place in the family lot in St. oseph's demetery under the direction.

LIPSHENV-Mrs. Wolfe Lipshekv nee ida Shulsky, aged 53 years, died today at her home, 137 Howard street. She leaves her husband, five sons and three daughters.

Vaudeville Concert

8-VICTOR ARTISTS-8 STRAND THEATRE

Friday Night May 21

TICKETS 50¢ to \$2.50, Plus Tax, at

WARDELL'S | Victor | BON MARCHE STEINERT'S

Dept.

CHALIFOUX'S

First Annual Dance By the Joffre Club To Be Held at Talbot Memorial Half, North Billerica FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 21, 1920 Markham's Orchestra. Tickets, 35 Cents, Including War Tax

TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT

Open Air Dancing with the Maple Club Pawtucket Boathouse-Capitol Jazz Orch.-Tickets 35¢

PARTY DANCING

BY BILLERICA POST NO. 116, AMERICAN LEGION Town Kaff, Billerica Centre Friday Evening, May 21, 1920 Miner Doyle Orchestra. Tickets 40c, Including War Tax.

May Party and Dance by the LIBERTY SQUARE SOCIAL CLUB FRIDAY, MAY 21st

Tickets 35c, Including Tax.

Schnell's Jazz Orchestra.

KASINO—DOLLS TONIGHT!

Get a Beautiful Doll Free LIBERTY SQUARE CLUB-FRIDAY NIGHT Dancing Saturday Right -— Eddie Schell's Coston Jazz Band

Merchants Think Movement Temporary-No Change in Prices Here

When approached today on the probability of the reported price-cutting wave reaching Lowell, local merchants were inclined to look upon the outbreak as ghorally learness. break as sporadic, temporary to con-siderable degree and caused almost

wholly by over-stocking situations in different sections of the country. There is this consolation, however, that for the moment the upward trend of commodity prices seems to have stopped and one department store manager said today that in his opinion Another alleged violator of the pro-hibition taws, Poter Secondas, a res-taurant keeper on Dulton street who was arrested on Monday by the federal may widen and let in a shaft of sun-

While, at the present time upward trend, shirtings for instance, which will be higher next fall and still higher next spring, In many lines buyers are able to

purchase for next fall at the same price as for delivery this spring, which shows that ascension has been sidetracked and perhaps permanently

pressed the opinion that prices never would seek the level of five years ago but that during the coming 12 months seem destined to slide back approxinately one-fifth of the way. mately one-fifth of the way. "While the population of our country is increasing," he said, "a demand for goods of all kinds naturally increases in the same ratio. Yet, with this ever growing demand, production is not keeping in step. Our national production is not only remaining at the same level, but is actually decreasing higher and new level of the cost of

Local merchants are practically un-animous in the opinion that the reduction announced in other cities are hon est ones and that the shopping public will benefit. Many concerns are tre-mendously over-stocked and are offering goods way below their replacemen

ESCAPED FORGER ADRIFT ON LOG PICKED UP

BOSTON, May 20 .- Onnie Elkhill, of Cleveland, Ohio, an 18-year-old forger, sought-freedom on a log after he had escaped from a working party on Long Island in the inner harbor last night, He bobbed about for several hours astride the log until a towboat picked him up. He was returned to the house of correction on Deer island today.

HOME GARDENS

Lowell School Children Have Done Good Work

An interesting report showing the excellent work done by Lowell school hildren in helping solve the food problem both during the war and since by cultivating home gardens has just been submitted to Chairman Clarence Weed of the park commission by Miss Alice T. I.e., supervisor of the

The children were formed into ar organization known as the United States School Garden army in the spring of 1918 with the approval of the superintendent of schools, in each school district, the

says, there was organized a regiment and in each regiment there were as many companies and two lieutenants who were expected to do supervisory work and keep records. Seed Continued to Page 13

S VICTOR ARTISTS—STRAND—MAY 2



If you're working for glory tell the boss to keep the salary. If you're working for money, save and deposit it.

INTEREST BEGINS MONTHLY

WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION 30 MIDDLESEX ST

NOTICE

There will be NO DANCING YONIGHT, at Thomas Talbot Memorial Hall, Storth Billerica. Next Dance, May 27.

Farrell & Conaton PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS
343 Parton St. Telephone 1816

WAVE TROOPS POUR INTO RELAND To Force Drop in Price of Sugar

Contingents of British Cavalry and Infantry Continue to Arrive

Troops to Use Armored Cars and Machine Guns if Necessary

DUBLIN, May 20.—Contingents of British cavairy and infantry are ar-riving in Ireland, but the total number of troops on the island is still con siderably below that of a year ago. Many men then on duty had enlisted for the duration of the war and have

since been demobilized.
Troops hitherto have been used merely as additional police officers. and have not been numerous enough to cope with disturbances. In fights at police barracks, the attackers have generally been 10 times more numerous than the defenders and, as they also have been well armed, the con-test has been unequal. Soldlers, there-fore, have been called in to establish a balance.

In many places they are doing ordi Continued to Page 15

BASEBALL ON TEXTILE

clock this afternoon on the Textile school campus, when the local nine timed up against Colby college of Wa-terville, Me. Colby, with a fighting chance for the Maine Intercollegiate baseball championship, has gone through a taxing schedule with one of baseball is best teams in a decade and the Textile boys realized they were up agains real test.
It was the next to the last game or

the local school's achedule, which will lose on Saturday, with New Hamp shire State college as opponents.

WAS FOUND DEAD IN HIS ROOM

as found dead in his room at 15 Hur. etreet this morning. Pope was troubled with a complication of diseases and had been ill for some time. This morn-ing after eating a very light breakfast he returned to his room where he was found dead at 10 o'clock. to the funeral pariors of Peter H. Sav age where medical examiner Thomas B. Smith viewed the remains. Pope's only known relative is a nophew, who

SERIOUSLY ILL

Albert Boucher of Montreal and his mother of St. Gabriel, Que., two form er residents of this city, have been er residents of this city, have been called to the bedside of Mrs. Edouard Poissonneault of Moody street. daughter of Mrs. Boucher, who is seriously iii. The visitors expect to remain in Lowell a couple of weeks.

THIS WEEK'S PAYROLL week's payroll for municipal

the largest on record. The opening of the macadam and paving season is one of the main factors in the increased

NEW YORK CLEARINGS NEW YORK, May 20,-Exchange: \$775,666,442; balances, \$75,339,421.

IDLE **DOLLARS**

While it is important to safeguard your dollars, care should be exercised in selecting a safe depository for all idle money. Do not under-estimate the value of a Bank with a long, clean record and strong financial resources.

Trouble may come if you neglect these important features.

You can build up a reserve of cash resources through an interest-bearing account in this institution with a most peaceable rame of mind.

OLD LOWELL NATIONAL BANK

Oldest Bank in Lewell

WANTED Awning Man

ferred), also general man for Furnitive Department and an ex-perienced whos unlessman. Apply perferred sine microman. Ap-We. Towns, The Chaliforn Co.

U. S. NAVY ON TOP SALVATION ARMY DRIVE HUGE SUPPLIES AT END OF WAR

Totalled 520,021 Officers and 415,162

That He Delayed Increasing Personnel

States entered the war. He told the campaign over the top. senate committee investigating the Every member of the executive com-navy's conduct of the war that efforts mittee, division majors, team captains to link his personnel policies in 1914 and workers are urged to attend towith the world war had been "abortive" and declared that if he erred ther uve and deciared that it he erred then it was because he followed the prece-dents established by those who prereded him in office.

He had been criticized by Rear Admiral Fiske and other officers because in 1914, he only asked congress for said, although he was only following recommendations of the general board, made in conformity with the establish-ed policies of the department.

Mr. Daniels reviewed all of the per-

sonnel legislation during his term of office, and told the committee that "what the navy did in enrolling and training young men during the world war, has had no precedent in any navy during the last or any previous war.

U. S. Navy Led All Others The British navy, he said, totalled

415,162 officers and men when armistice was signed, against 620,021 commended 100,000 men as the number

necessary for the many for war in the Atlantic, Mr. Daniels said. In August of that year, he recommended and congress authorized just 3000 less than that number, he declared.
"Nobody in the navy in 1915 or 1916

dreamed that in any war so many as 500,000 men would be reeded," he de-

It was not until after the United States entered the war that it he came evident that preparations must be made on a much larger scale than Officer Mc- 100,000 men, he said.

Reslies to Admiral Flake

Efforts of Admiral Fiske to convey the committee an impression that the secretary directed the general board in 1914 to eliminate certain recom-mendations with regard to the personnel, were unjust to the board and to him, Mr. Daniels said. He did not ask for a large increase in personnel that year, he said, because he did not believe congress or the country were disposed to spend the money necessary, adding, however, that he did not order any part of the board's recommenda-tions withheld. He did suggest that the board stress the building program and eliminate reference to any par-ticular increase in men that year. Mr. Daniels paid tribute to the work of Rear Admiral Victor Blue, former ly chief of the bureau of navigation and read a letter from that officer denying Rear Admiral McKean's state-ment to the committee that shortage o

navy personnel was largely due to an

error made by Admiral Bine in 1915, in estimating the complements of ships.

Savings

Money Deposited New

Commences to Draw Interest

FIRST DAY OF JUNE

OUR LAST

DIVIDEND

PAID AT THE

RATE OF

Middlesex PRESSIT Co. SAFE

MERRIHACK-PALMER STS.

Eat Breakfast at Fairburn's

Restaurant

Special from 6 to 9 al m.

FRIDAY—Oatmen, Fresh Fried Shore Haddock, Hashed Browned Potatoes, Hot Mulfins, Tea or Coffee, 40c,

WILL END TONIGHT

ers this noon, practically assured the ocal Salvation Army campaigners that Men-British Total Was the drive will end tonight at the report meeting at 6.30 o'clock, with the quota of \$20,000 raised, Moreover, it is confidently believed that enough mones will be subscribed over the quota Daniels Replies to Criticisms to care for the incidental expenses of the drive.
The workers squared away this

morning with approximately \$1009 yet to be subscribed, according to yester-day's grand lotal which exceeded \$10,-WASHINGTON, May 20.—Secretary 000. Also, it was pointed out that at Daniels today replied to the criticisms least six teams made no reports whatof naval officers that he did not take possible that such teams have the

night's meeting at the Community club. Supper will be served at 6.20 o'clock and an hour and a half later the campaign should be a matter of history as far as the canvassers are con-cerned.

With the \$20,000 raised, the local branch of the army will see its cur-rent year's budget in shape and with \$10,000 added to the new building fund, which already is about \$25,000.

About \$5000 will remain in Lowell to blazers not exist," read a statement. carry on the work for another year. while another \$5000 will be sent on to national headquarters.
While other cities throughout the

state have waged their campaigns with only partial success, Lowell has come the front in fine style and has not allowed her war prestige to wane. Alexcessive as campaigns have been operated during the past three years, it was felt, nevertheless, that the amount could not be secured unless there was solidified co-operation on the part of the campaigners, backed up by a gen-erous public. That the drive has found favor in all sections of the city and throughout all classes of people, is al-tested to by an exceedingly large numher of subscribers. 50 cents and dollar here, there and everywhere that has pulled the campaign through successfully, rather than few large individual contribution's

ASK FOR

SWAN-RUSSELL HATS

IN WAREHOUSES

So-Called Sugar Shortage Does Not Exist, According to investigators

Jam Makers Report There is Plenty of Sugar and Present Prices Pure Inflation

Public Scared by Speculators -To Remain Out of Mar ket Till Prices Drop NEW YORK, May 20 .- The National

Preservers & Fruit Products assocition announced today that its men bers would stay out of the sugar mar ket until the price of sugar come resent 85 per cent of the manufacture ers of the country who make jame jellies and preserves,

"The so-called shortage Marcus Blakemore, president of the as sociation, who has investigated availpartment of justice and representative of the refining industry. "Pressan prices represent pure inflation caused through hoarding by sugar specula-

He said that with the sugar already received in this received in this country and the amounts contracted for and available on the Cuban market, an excess Continued to Page 13

TAX BACHELORS

To Provide Fund for Large Families

PARIS, May 20 .-- (French wireless ervice.)-Establishment of a national proved by the French natality come mission, The fund would be raised by taxes on bachelors and on heads of families who have reached a certain age and have less than three living children.

EAST COAST
Fisheries. Will sell 10 shares ptd. \$42
and 50 V. T. common at \$3.25. W. N.
Withington & Co. 53 State St. Bears.

Warships at Boston Ordered to Mexico BOSTON, May 20.-The destroyers Rodgers and Converse have been

there. The Rodgers was on her way today, and the Converse was pre-New York Globe Goes to Three Cents NEW YORK, May 20 .- The New York Globe announced today as

ordered to proceed to Mexican waters to relieve vessels now on duty

increase from two to three cents a copy, effective tomorrow. Vetoes Bill to Repeal Raylight Saving ALBANY, N. Y., May 20.-Governor Smith today vetoed a bill

designed to repeal the daylight saving law. Polish Retreat Panicky at Points

LONDON, May 20 .- The offensive begun last Friday by the Bolshe viki against the Poles along a 50-mile line on the northern front, was continuing successfully up to yeslerday, according to an official statement from the soviet government received by wireless from Moscow today. The Polish retreat was continuing and was panicky at some points, the statement declared. The capture of a large immense amounts of supplies is claimed. The Bolsheviki report their advance in the Chokassy region along the Dnieper, to the south of Kiev, to be continuing, but state that there is no change in the situation in the region of Kiev itself.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE

Team Workers

Team Captains

THE SALVATION ARMY DRIVE

This Evening at the Community Club, Dutton Street at 6.38.

It is of the utmost importance that every worker be present and submit his final report.

Supper Will Be Served at 6.30

TONIGHT, AT THE COMMUNITY CLUS

THE SALVATION ARMY GIVE TODAY

VISIT THIS BIGGER AND

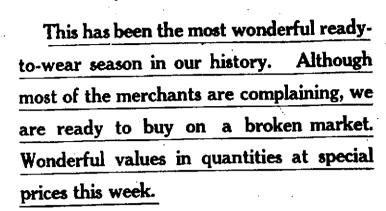
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JOHN THE AMERICAN LEGION-5000 BY

Two Up-to-Date Elevators Connecting All Floors

Needs Holiday





The Best That is Made at Reasonable Prices Has Been Our Motto.

SUITS-COATS DRESSES-WAISTS

Skirts, Undermuslins. Etc. Children's Coats and Dresses



SPORT COATS \$37.50

One hundred beautiful bolivia, camel's bair, tricoline and chameleon cord coats; regnlar values \$50.00 to \$69.50.

SILK SPORT SKIRTS

25 novelty sport skirts, in blue, maize, orchid and nile; regular \$25, \$27.50 skirts.



SUTTS

One hundred and fifty wonderful tailored suits. Most of them tricotine, fine tailored; regular values \$50.00 to \$125.00. \$39.50, \$48, \$65, \$75

DRESSES \$39.50

New styles in stunning dresses, just in from New York. Satin, Georgette, Foulard and Taffetas; regular values \$49.50 to \$65.00.



SUITS \$24.50

50 fine tailored suits, made of fine serge, fancy gilk lining, also mixtures and a few large sizes; regular value \$45.00.

DRESSES \$24.50

Sixty-seven misses' dresses-sizes to 38, in novelty and Taffetas, Georgette; regular value \$35.00.



COATS \$59.50

Exclusive one of a kind sport coats in out of the ordinary styles; regular values \$69.50 to \$95.00.

Heather Jersey Skirts

25 heather jersey sport skirts, in all the most wanted shades-\$12.95 skirts.



OUR COMPLETE LINE OF UNDERMUSLINS

AT LESS THAN WE CAN BUY THEM FOR TODAY We have been making extensive purchases far in advance, and we are now ready to give the greatest undermuslin values in Lowell.

98c, \$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.49, \$2.98, \$3.49 **\$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.98**

LOWELL'S LARGEST UNDERMUSLIM DEPT. Philippine Underwear

A big shipment of hand-made Philippine chemises. Gowns just arrived from the Philippine Islands. We bought these last year at the old prices, and they are marked at about 1/2 the present prices.

\$2.49, \$2.98, \$3.49, \$3.98

BON MARCHE SPECIAL

Made of heavy white coutil with

graduated front clasp

and two skirt hooks.



average figures. Sizes 20 to

Special at **\$2.**00

Regular Value \$3.00

BIG VALUES IN

VAISTS

We made some wonderful purchases of new waists in New York last week-and they are on sale for this week.

Georgette Waists **\$5.00**, **\$5.98**, **\$6.98**

VOILE WAISTS

White, flesh and bisque. Many waists well worth \$7.98 to \$12.98.

\$1.50, \$2.98

Fine voiles in new styles. Worth \$2.25 to \$4.00.

WOMEN'S HOSIERY SECTION

WOMEN'S THREAD SILK HOSE-Medium and heavy weight, lisle and silk garter top, full fashioned, high spliced heels, black, white and colors. Prices range from \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 up to \$5 Pair

WOMEN'S THREAD SILK HOSIERY, with

open work lace design in several patterns, in black, white and navy. Prices range from. \$1.65 to \$6.00 Pair

WOMEN'S THREAD SILK HOSE, in black with white, white with black, navy with white and self. Prices range from \$2.50 up to \$4.50

WOMEN'S THREAD SILK HOSE, seam up the leg, double mercerized top, double soles, high spliced heels, black and colors. Prices range from \$1.65 up to \$2.50 Pair

WOMEN'S HEAVY WEIGHT THREAD SILK HOSE, with mercerized liste garter tops, full fashioned, high spliced heels, in black. Extraordinary

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S SECTION



Children's Coats

AT TREMENDOUS RE-DUCTION.

we have taken tremendous reductions on all of our children's coats. Sizes & to 11 years. In many cases less than cost of material.

COATS \$5, \$10, \$15 Worth \$10.00 to \$35.00 Made in fine all-wool material and the smarte styles of the season.

INFANTS' DEPARTMENT

We are showing a complete line of infants' wear and at special prices that in many instances are less than wholesale prices.

The Largest Assortment at Children's Dresses in Lowell

DRESSES

Over Four Thousand Dresses in Stock. \$1.98

to

\$39.50

WOMEN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR SECTION

FUTURIST WOMEN'S MODERN UNDERGARMENTS - Fine hatiste, seco silk, crossbar muslin and check nainsook, shoulder strap and bodice effect, in white and flesh Prices range from \$2, \$2.50 up to \$4.50 Suit.

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, fine ribbed cotton, hand top, shell and knee, regular and o Very special 95¢

WOMEN'S FITRITE-Fine Rib-

bed Union Suits, band top and Dutch neck, lace trimmed knee and tight fitting. Priced \$1.25 and \$1.50

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS-Mercerized lisle, hand top, also with silk, in flesh and white. Prices \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.25

JUST RECEIVED A BEAUTIFUL LINE OF GLOVE-SILK BLOOMERS-Reinforced and ruffles at the knee, in all shades to match the new Spring Garments. Priced \$7.50 Pair

Glove

Women who have the

privilege of choosing

here are never tempted

to go without gloves

VERY SPECIAL FOR

FRIDAY AND

in warm weather.

Neckwear Section



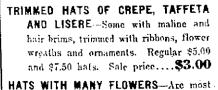
Snowy Neckwear will add youthfulness to your frock or suit. Look over our up-to-the-minute line.

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Lace Collar Points in white and ecru.

Regular price \$1.50 yard. Fri-\$1.00 day and Saturday. Yard....

SPECIALS MILLINERY SECTION



desirable for immediate wear, many of real horse hair, others of milan and liserie straw, all flower trimmings. Regular \$12.50, \$15 and \$18 hats. Sale

ASSORTMENT AT \$5.06—Includes. TAH.ORED HATS—All colors, no BLACK DRESSY MATS—including JUST A DOZEN DRESSY HATS—many Helnord models, others of real milen, fine Useric, cire satin and raffia, positively no two hats hom. Just right for sport wear, alike, Values up to \$15.00. Sale price to \$25.00. Sale price \$25.00. Sale price \$25.00. Sale price \$35.00. Sale price \$35.00.

CHILDREN'S HATS, in black only, and real Italian milan, mushrooms, roll sailors and fancy shapes, all with ribbon streamers. Values \$7.50 and \$9.00. Sale price \$4.50

UNTRIMMED HATS of liseries, Jap and chip straws, small shapes, mostly blacks! all perfect goods. Regular \$2.95 and \$3.95. Sale price \$1.50

SATURDAY ONLY Women's 1-Clasp Tan

Section

Kid Gloves with black embroidered backs. Regular \$3.00 value. Friday and Saturday

Courtesy

Not forced but natural is one of the things we strive to give you in this store. Our salespeople have been instructed that everyone who enters our doors must be attended with politoness and consideration, whether they come to inspect our stocks, to ask questions or to register complaints. We have and always will do this for we have learned never-failing courtesy pays.

NEW TOWN HALL IS DEDICATED

Tewksbury Has One of Finest Municipal Buildings New England

Many Speakers at Dedicatory Exercises — Secretary of State Speaks for Governor

a bit proud today after the jubilation and apoke of state and national contains a bit proud today after the jubilation state and an account of the proud today after the jubilation as an outgrowth from the last night attended the Mayflower's claimed to be the finest building of its likelion."

Tonight," he said, "we are gath-

The building stands on a slight kooli on a lot diagonally across the street government along the lines of the Pliffrom the old town hall that was burned some time ago. When the arrangement of the grounds has been through the arches of a number of anthrough the arches of a number of anthrough the arches of a number of anthrough the arches and will be approached town. cleat elm trees, and will be approached town.

sign with a main building and two talked about many times during those wings. One of the wings is to house the town library which it has been the town libra suggested shall bear the name in the future of the Dexter Balley Memorial library as a tribute to one of Tewks-

bury's world war heroes.

In the other wing of the building are located the offices of the select-

men and the town treasurer.

The main floor of the central building is given up almost entirely to a large auditorium with a stage and gallery. Below is a banquetting hall, stitchen, heating plant and cells of the town lock-up which it was suggested by one of the speakers at the dedicators are successful. tory exercises, are to be "reserved for strangers from a neighboring city who may stray over into the quiet pre-cincts of Tewksbury."

The exercises last evening began with "America" sung by the audience under the direction of Albert Edmund Brown with William C. Heller, of Lowell, acting as accommanist at the plane. The community singing of a number of soggs followed.

Benjamin Spaulding, chairman of the building committee and presiding officer of the evening, made a brief address in which he welcomed the audiof an being unique in the town's history. He introduced Rev. Henry Ma-

son, who made a short prayer.

The chairman then announced that the 1st item on the evening's program would consist in the transaction of a little business and he called upon Harry L. Shedd, secretary of the building

committee, to read his report.

Mr. Shedd gave a resume of the action of the town in voting to erect a new town hall, of difficulties connected with the selection of a site, of the inspection of other similar buildings in the state by the committee and of the final selection of plans and erection of

the building.

Mr. Spaulding then paid a tribute to the architect in charge of the design-ing and construction of the building— W. R. Greely of Killam & Hopkins of Boston, In introducing Mr. Greely as a speaker, Mr. Spaulding said that he had gone to the architect with all his troubles connected with the erection of the building and had always found ready assistance and help.

Mr. Greely's speech was brief. He said: "They say the good die young--- I

Mr. Spaulding then referred to the excellent work of the builders, J. Nicholson & Son, and especially mentioned the faithful performance of duties in the midst of many difficulties of the superintendent of construction, Mr. Curran.
The speaker said that the town hall

has one of the best detached indepen-dent electric lighting systems in the world and introduced Phillip Atwater of the Delco company, of Boston, wh history of the installation of

Miss Evelyn Anderson, a young vocallst of the lown, then sang two

Chairman Spaulding followed with ; reference to a recent visit to the town's old graveyard with its moss covered stones dating back into seventeenth century and spoke of his pride in the part the town has played in the history of Massachusetts the long line of honorable governors who have served the state. He said that an earnest effort had been made to have the present governor attend the exercises, It was announced later in the evening that Governor Coolidge was prevented from being present by the death of his stepmother. Hon. A. P. Langiry, secretary of the commonwealth, was introduced to speak in the

governor's place.

He congratulated the town on the possession of the most beautiful mu-nicipal building that he had ever seen. He spoke of his great respect for Governor Coolidge and said that he had long known him, that their homes were not far apart and that he regarded him

as one of the ablest men in public life. "The republicans are considering the nomination of Mr. Coolidge for presi-dent, and I know that if they do so they will make no mistake. He is ca-pable of filling the position with hon-or and distinction," Mr. Langtry said. Mr. Laugtry referred to the part played by the United States in the world war, and his mention of the name of Roosevelt as one who had fought to have the country prepared for conflict brought forth the laudest

applause of the evening.
"I am against rum from the drop of
the hat." Mr. Langtry continued, "agri I don't believe that it ever did anyhody

any good and it has sent militons to drunkarils' graves.
"I want congress to pass a law," the speaker said. "that every hoy in the United States on his eighteenth hirthday shall become a soldier. Some peo-Pie say that a year in the army will be taking a year out of the life of a boy, but I say that it will be adding years to it by the improvement in physical condition that will result. If my plans were carried out we would have the biggest standing army in the

history of the world and then no other ad to one earthing half so fine as the country would dare tackle us."

The chairman referred to the part that the historic first parish church speaker. He spoke of the town hall as has played in the development of the the home of the people and pictured town and introduced Rev. Henry Ma- future Wilsons, Rooseveits, Webstern son, pastor of the church, which was and Mary A. Livermores receiving burned at the same time the town hall training in the building. He referred Mr. Mason referred to the fact that

body in town knows."

Pather McCoy, in his brief address, said that he had lived a good many years in Tewksbury and then referred to the Pligrims and their compact signed in the cabin of the Mayflower, and spoke of state and national con-

ind in New England. "Tonight," he said, "we are gath-the building stands on a slight kaall ered to dedicate a huilding devoted to

ent elm trees, and will be approached town.

Mr. Billings said that he had been a verning lunch was later served in the dining hall of the new building. The building itself is of colonial development and had heard a new town hall.

The British government has approached town.

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hallding that was being dedicated. John L. Flowing was the next

was destroyed.

Mr. Mason referred to the fact that the town was lacking by natural resources, that it had few shents attractions but said that it was rich in history of the troubles that had fallen to the lot of committees that had built was closed to the lot the chairman of the present committee that his troubles had been no worse than those of his predecessors in

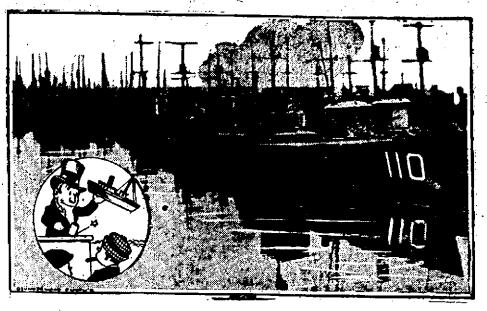
a similar position.

Dr. H. M. Larabee spoke of the losses of the town in the world war and called upon the town to name the brary in the building the Dexter Balley memorial library.

Rev. James Alexander, a former pas-tor of the Tewksbury Congregational thurch spoke in a reminiscent vein of the town and its people as he had known them. The exercises closed with the pres-

entation of the keys of the building to Chairman Irving French of the board of selectmen by Chairman Spaulding of the building committee and the singing of the national anthem.

As evening lunch was later served in the dining hall of the new building.



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TORIONTO, May 20.—The Canadian Press, a mutual news gathering organis called, setring the side, lones its colis called, setting the same, losse its col-or, there is loss of weight and strength, yesterday, declined with thanks the and the pains of inevitable beadaches offer of financial aid by the British indigestiont leave their mark on government. The organization voted if you want to get back the spar-

Norman Smith of the Ottawa Journal

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place yesterday at the pursonage of tice on them to vacate. A party of the Gorham Street P. M. church, 15 Baldwin-Felts detectives went from Ellsworth street, the officiating eler-here to carry out the instructions.

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the large battleships of the Atlantic fiset.

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Miners were dead and three other persons haddy wounded. Felts, it is said, had a warrant for the arrest of Chief hateld on a charge that he had taken a prisoner from detectives some time afternoon at St. Patrick's rectory, the ceremony being performed by Rev.

Felch of this city and Miss Martha the Stone Mountain Coal Co., and after B. Delmege of North Billerica took their dismissal the company served no-

enlitted to wear the marksman's medal Elisworth street, the officialing cierbard will receive an increase in pay. Surgan being Rev. N. W. Matthews. The best man and bridesmaid were Mr. Eight families were evicted and the detectives, about 12 in number were on James W. Delmege and Miss Estelle their way to the railroad station to return to Williamson when Albert bride. The couple will, make their field, chief of police of Matewan on a warrant charging that Hatfield had

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the Strand Theatre. They will be the instruments he plays on-all by same artists who appeared at Symphony hand. when they deligated a big audience. Their program starts off with a apirited opening chorus by the entire company. In several cities where they have appeared, Billy Murrey, the tenor umedian, has announced each number and managed to get a friendly hit at each of his fellow stars before he got through. He is, according to the estimates of many who have heard him, the funniest man on earth. His talent for single states and the state of the st for singing such numbers as "Can You Tame, Wild Wimmen?" or "When Tony be alleged to have received. Bunora's brother, Richard, pleaded guilty to receiving a 1000 railroad bond which the special property of the hospital testification of the contrary, Durfee was competent to manage his own artists and three was little if any lestimony to the room and the room an Goes Over the Top" has placed him in the forefront of humorous singers. He

to splandid advantage with the Peer- most popular balled singer in America. King," probably knows more about the Eight well known Victor artists will han any man living. Not only sings the songs he chooses just as well appear Friday evening in concert at does he play the banjo, but he makes as do the greatest living tenors.

Albert Campbell, the first tenor of hall, Boston, last Sunday afternoon, the Peerless Quartet and one of the singer, and for the past afteen years Sterling Trio, has given the greater part of his time for several years in record making. He will also be heard with Henry Burr, who, by the way, has gotten these artists together for several concerts. Henry Burr is without question the ASPIRIN FOR COLDS which has survived a movern training

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John H. Meyers, the base-baritone. gained his first experience as a church

Frank Banta, the pianist and accompanist, has specialized in Jazz. No-body is more versatile in devising new ragtime effects at the keyboard, and he than a keen sense of musical humo:

In music that has given him a virtuos equipment as a planist. Occasionally we hear in concert a single artist, but never before have the people of Lowell had the chance to

hour week. These demands have been ignored, the employers announced, and under yesierday's increase the week-ers will continue on the 45-hour a week basis.

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Rusckert's apartment, Miss Mac Trank called them on Rusckert's phane; said she was his finces; told them where, in a drawer of the room, they would find the photograph of her reproduced here, and asked them to save certain effects for her.

"Consin Elesnor," a playlet by Francea Nordstrom, is featured at the B. F. Keith theatre, this week, by Molle Fuller and an excellent company of players. It is a cleverly conceived bit of nlaywriting, with Miss Fuller in the part of the aunt who has had experience on the stage. The work of Carson & Willard is of the different type. There is no dancing, but a lot of comment of the "doctor" who talks on many topics is exceedingly well done Stevers & Loveigor, the Hue Faradise" dancers, are whirtwind performers. Another good act is that of Waiman & Berry, musicians, while the moving picture skit by Nelson & Baltey is full of pep. Other acts are those of Ben Smith and Claude M. Roode.

OPERA BOUSE

"The Bride Sald No." is without outsion one of the most arousing farce comedies ever given on a local stock stage and that's one of the ble reasons why it is "going over ble" at the Opera House this week. The polar Lowell Players were never sent to better advantage in comedy than in this truly entertaining bit of stage offering. Mass Field is fascinating and the rest of the company is excellent. In this truly entertaining bit of stage of the company is excellent. In the dance of the England, is seeing a big hit in her dance numbers and Miss Florence Saxon in some numbers is also sharing in the honors. Next week marks the close of the senson and the attraction will be "Fee" OMY Heart." Laurette Taylor's winsom comedy drama of youth, love and laughter.

Clara Kimball Young in her latest and bignest, as well as most successful screen triumb. "The Forbidden Woman," is to be held over at The Strand for the entire week. General Manager Soriero fourneyed/to New York city on Tuesday for the special nurnose of Interviewing the owners and producers of the officiar and succeeded in securing their consent to keep it over for the remainder of the week. It took considerable persuasion and extra expense to do it, but Mr. Soriero, having the interests of the nations of The Strand at heart, allowed nothing to stand in the way to satisfy their demands. The announcement of the retention of this superbuicturization, featuring one of the siellar lights of fimland, for the rest of the securing of this picture for the entire week is only another instance of what the management will do to patrons. The other attraction for the week.

of what the management will do to provide the biggest and best for the patrons.

The other attraction for the week-end, beginning today will be a picturization of Letoy Scott's famous story. "Partners of the Night," with Pinna Nesbit and William B. Davidson in the title roles. With one hundred handsomely knowned women to support the nine leading players, the director enacted an elaborate series of ball room scenes at leading New York hotels for this production. "Partners of the Sight was brouged for the screen by the main who has "The White Feather" so this credit. The title covers a scries of seven detective stories that formed the most successful magazine feature of the kind that the Metropolitan magazine has ever unblished. A young lieutenant delective finds his every move and ambition in his profession blocked by a superior who is crooked, and whom he will make excellent screen material. It's a picture filled with thrills and tense scenes. Don't miles it. There will be a new comedy and well.

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'The Owl theatre is stoling the movie chasiness in Lowell this week," said an out-of-town film salesman yesterday, after visiting over the town. Packed houses are the rule. Prople are telling each other about the wondrous heavily and the thrilling features of the big picture. "In Old Kentucky," starring Anita Stewart and directed by Marshal Neilan. Some like the wonderful horse-racing, some like the wonderful horse-racing,

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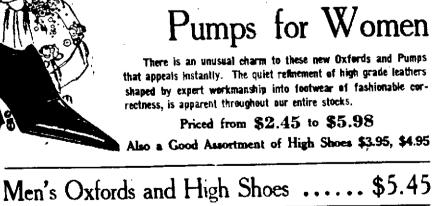
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Would Delay Recognition

ethrow of Carronna was praid spon the state department yestered by representatives of various industriby representatives of various industri-al groups having interests in Mexico, and by former diplomats. Definite as-surances of the Mexicon party new in power as to its attitude toward for-

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 28.—General Salar Carranza is attempting to escape from Maxico through the port of Naulas as to its attitude loward for signers investments should be first obtained it was held.

Among those who conferred with Secretary Colby on the Mexico City, and Credited to General Trevino who had just raturned to the sapital from the state of Puebia. Trevino said he had dispatched three columns in pursuit of the president. Trevino deciared that Carranza's escape was impossible and predicted his capture within a few hours.

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GAMES TOMORROW Boston at Pittsburg, New Tork at Chicago. Philadelphia at 8t, Louis, Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 2, Chicago 2. Cleveland 5, New York 6. Philadelphia 7, Detroit 4.

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Gardner Brooks' re-entry into the ring at the Crescent A.C. tonight will be watched with great interest by the be watched with great interest by the boxing followers throughout. New England. His opponent in a 12 round bout will be that sensational little Providence battler Young Montreal. Montreal's rise to fame in the last two years has been beculiar. From an unknown three Years ago he has risen Montreal's rise to fame in the last two of the well known lightweights, inyears has been occuliar. From an unyears has been occuliar. From an unknown three years are he has rise to the country's leading contender for
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The Belvidere Tigers will play the Warmesit A. C. Saturday morning at Shedd Park. Manager Sullivan would like to meet the manager of the Warmesit team helween 4 and 5 p. m. Friday on the Tannery field.

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American Troops Stationed in China Living Like Scrubs, Says Mason BY JACK MASON

Manager Far Eastern Bureau of News-

paper Enterprise Association at Shanghai, China. TIENTSIN, China, May 20 .- Out here,

in China, supporting the dignity of America and protecting the lives of Americans, is the 15th Infantry, /United States army.

It's bad enough to be 10,000 miles scrubs of the universe, ilving in penu-ry and even want? That is the situa-tion of the officers and men of the The result is that the United State 15th.

are given the full pay of a soldier of the nation. No increased pay; simply full pay. The 15th Infantry is stationed at the

port of Tientrin as part of an inter-national guard to keep the road open between the capital, Pekin, and the sea. This guard is a result of the Boxer outbreak of 1900 when the ministers of the nations were besieged for

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overwork, could not sleep

well at night, and was fast

becoming a mental wreck,

ARE POORLY CARED FOR silver fluctuates around \$1.25 per nunce and is in great demand in the far east. Result: an American dollar is loday worth only 61 cents in Chinese

money—39 cents off on every dollar.

If you are a foreigner in China you must put up a 'front' or you and what you stand for are considered 'mo good."

Every day the United/States is losing influence with the natives because it is not to be a supported to the respectably. Rent is high in Tientsin. Col. Morrow, the commanding officer, is obliged to rent a small, inconspicuous house because his salary will not permit him to rent better.

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Foreigners of any slanding at all live in the foreign settlements, where there is police protection. Practically all the officers of the 15th Infantry live outside the settlements and are there fore considered low down by the natives. As many as eight unmarried officers are living in one house of five away from home, but how would you officers are living in one house of five rooms. Most of the houses occupied like to be here in China living like by American officers have been con-

The result is that the United States 15th.

The fact is, the 15th is on double duty and on half pay: It is up to the people of the United States to see to eeple of the United States to see to icr standing than ours and it is impeople of the United States to a liter standing than ours and it is amit that these men whose duty has thrown possible to estimate the effect of this them to the other side of the world phase of the situation. Everybody is given the full pay of a soldier of nation. No increased pay; simply lng Americans!

Of course, there is an easy way out the lith Infantry is stationed at the

if anybody in the United States and particularly congress will take the trouble to get busy. For the United States diplomatic and commercial service, and for the marine corps serving ashore the law provides that our rep-resentatives shall receive \$2.13 of the weeks in Pekin.

Dellar Worth 61 Cents

Chinese money is on a silver basis

This would give an enlisted man of
the libth Infantry \$53.60 per month
erican dollar was worth \$2. in the
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worth 50 cents an ounce or less. New reckoned in American money.

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not believe their own eyes. To-day work is to me a pleasure, which never

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Weak Women to me. I am glad to say that not

was made againstilhe police in Limerlek yesterday by a party of armed mon all of whom escaped after killing Sergi. Harty and dangerously wound-

ing Constable Demphy. A flying column of Hussars has replaced the police patroling the mountainous district near Dublin.

The funeral of the ex-soldier, Doher-

ty, who was killed in the rioting Sun day at Londonderry, was the occasion of a great demonstration yesterday. The troops were again holding the Londonderry streets last night.

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S VICTOR ARTISTS—STRAND—MAY 21



Thousands of Babies and Mothers Die as Congress Sleeps On

BY CHORGE B. WATERS
N.E.A. Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, May 20....Cong cas
sleeps on the Job, while thousands of
hables and mothers die needlessly.
And the women of the nation are
getting tired of it. getting tired of it.

Representatives of hundreds of thou-sands of American women have descended upon congress with a sharp demand that pending legislation for the protection of mothers and bables Mrs. Danie the protection of mothers and babies Mrs. Daniels told how a great physical manufacture of the passed without further fidding.

"It is a proper question to ask: was born. She said she wanted to W. F. Bigelow, ed.

Why do congressmen and senators send out a cry for the millions of wom want methers and children to die?" declares Mrs. Florence Kelley, general secretary of the National Consumers'

been appearing before the senate health committee on behalf of the Sheppard-Towner bill for the public protection of maternity and infancy,

under its wing. under his wing.

Other women who have been pleading and demanding that this health
measure be quickly passed include the
wives of Senator Henry W. Keyes and

Secretary Daniels of the navy. Some of the women told the com-mitteemen how proper medical care alone saved their own lives when their entitiren were born. They told how large sums of money had been appro-priated by congress to save hogs, and other sums to educate race-horse gamblers on bow to feed mares in foal, and how devoted the solons were to noll-weevil and tick radication.

Thousands of Nordies Deaths

Since this bill was up the first time 500,000 habites have needlessly died and 46,900 mothers have gone to premature graves, the women state. Senator Joseph E. Ransdell of Louis-iana, told the women that if they would make the same pleas to all sen-

ators and representatives, he was sure they would no longer rest easy until the bill became law."
"You have stirred me deeply," said

an who so down into the valley of the and teleshadow of death without the aid of doctors or nurses, and have no way bill. Anne Martin, running for man of knowing for weeks and months af- tor in Novada, has introduced facts to ter whether their health is impaired

"It was only the skill of a great "It was only the skill of a great physician who saved me through that physician who saved me through that births of my first two children," raid like the committee, Benater Joséph L. France, who favore the bill, hald end like. Keyes, wife of Senator Keyes, little hope to the women that the bill country, and if my husband had leen a poor man, we couldn't have brought a doctor from Boston."

However, the chairman of the public, health committee, Benater Joséph L. France, who favore the bill, hald one will become a law soon. He peated out that congress was slow to passed a doctor from Boston."

Warn of Political Action

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congress doesn't do something about this bill, the members will regret it in the fall when the women go to the polls to vote.

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Miss Mary Stewart, representing the Women's National Republican Execution at the politic in the dand nature. The Sheippard-Towner bill provides for an appropriation of \$2,000.000 into first year, to be gradually increased to that appropriate similar amounts, in the protection of mothers and infants.

"Said in addition \$450,000 a year would be appropriated, \$10,000 to each state, for administration purposes.

"Said Geverners Paver It in the said of the service and in think it was your medicine (Dr. True's Elizir at your dealers at his said to W. F. Rigelow, editor of Good once. Three slizes Adv.

showing that they are in favor of # show that America is tratting

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ing the trip.

There are others who wanted to go.

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es uncertain as to whether it is to

its thirst again, the justices calmiy

application of speeding-up methods

seems to exist in our own Middlesex county court house. Stepping into its corridors at most times is like enter-

ing a cloister. Many people doubtless have business to transact within the

building every, day, but as a rule they

come and go with so little bustle or noise that they fail to disturb the general quiet, in the court rooms where

so many scenes of discord and strife have been and doubtless will continue

ly lack of hurry disturbed upon occa-

tion by the impassioned oratorical

The formal "Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye

ushers in days that as a rule are very

begins, long documents are read, law-

yers consult in whispered tones with other lawyers, and at frequent inter-

ferences of the attorneys at the bench

and afternoon sessions comes a reces

pipes or cigars, the lawyers to swap : few jokes, and the judges to relax from their official dignity.

Those gentlemen who indulge in the

ri of renovating last season's straw

judging from the number of sun-burst chapeaux which one sees hanging in

their places of business awaiting the

application of some treatment which quickly brightens them up or perhaps,

already restored and awaiting the call of their owners. New hats are a bit more expensive than usual this sea-

son, I am told, and as a result a large

number of men are planning to get another summer's wear out of the old

hat. It is surprising how fresh-look-

ing the men at the shoe shine parlors

nan tried his luck fishing yesterday

way or whether he did not have the

right bait is not known, but anyhow

that the fish were not in a biting mood

vesterday. He was rather surprised to

a string at the same place. He is go-

ing to see Harry Gonzales to find how

does fall into municipal ownership the

already are there. We speak particu-

larly of a stately row of poplar tree

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marks upon the many things which

have come to head this year and that

money is scarce, but some way or oth

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clamoring for tomatoes and there are

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of all, he accuses a number of the young people, but have devoted manufacturing corporations of flagrant profiteering and shows numerous instances in which their profits have been enormous. He asserts also, that certain classes of profiteers have camouflaged their excessive profits by issues of large stock dividends, excessive amounts allowed for depreciation and other causes and to offset this evil, he would have the veil of secrecy now protected by the treasury, removed so that the incomes of certain corporations, and individuals as well, may be examined by government investigators.

But Senator Walsh goes farther and includes in his profiteering dragnet all those who have been taking advantage of the shortage of food products by hoarding or by adopting other means of keeping up the prices. He holds the government to be primarily responsible for the era of high prices as having brought it into existence by throwing open our markets to the enormous debelligerent the mands of countries. The higher prices thus started have continued ever since; and there is even now but slight indication of any tendency in the opposite direction.

In this assertion the senator is right and he is right also when he says that the government has done very little to curb profiteering as practiced by great combinations as well as by individual speculators. The conditions in the nation today are bad, fully as bad perhaps as depicted by Senator Waish, and that is certainly serious; yet when he denounced congress for its failare to adopt any constructive policy, he stated a truth which cannot be gainsaid.

Whether the senator's suggestion of competitive trading by the goverament would serve to defeat profiteering in the necessaries of life, would prove effective in bringing down prices is very doubtful. The government apparently is unable to open a store in any city and sell at prices lower than those prevailing in the merchant stores unless it charges part of its expenses to the general treasury, as was the case when the government undertook to run the railroads. As things go nowadays, anybody who goes to work for the government expects to get more pay than could be earned elsewhere for like service.

The senator appealed for an investigating committee to be vested with sweeping powers to enter upon a crusade against profiteers of all kinds with a view to reducing the prices of the necessaries of life and punishing those found guilty of reaping tremendous profits by illegal

on the part of the government agencampaign.

Let us hope some tangible benefit accomplished anything.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

The National Manufacturers' as- sition to national prohibition. sociation at its convention in New i York city this week, with 1000 delegates present from every state are getting ready to act on a large in the country, is to act upon a rescale relative to profiteering in history-which is one of the many port made by one of its committees sugar and everything clac, it will do favoring the establishment of a sys- no harm if we have a little intem of general industrial education vestigation of our own, particularly to embrace the whole country.

and many of the necessities of the ply.

SENATOR WALSH'S SPEECH is the lack of skilled laborers in the

Senator Walsh of Massachusetts various trades and industries.

such as music and drawing. They What are the causes as pointed have paid a great deal of attention out by the junior senator? First to the cultivation of the intellects of to teaching them how to produce

something with their hands. Where manual training courses have been introduced, it has generally been not for the primary purpose of turning out experienced workers, but of giving the youngsters a certain amount of manual dexterity that counts in a general way.

Trained workers we must have if as a nation we are to grow and progress. They are not today being turned out in numbers anydemand. The old apprentice system, under which a former generation obtained its skilled toilers in the trades and industries, has gone and nothing adequate for the purpose has appeared to take its place.

If the numbers of the Manufacturers' association are in doubt as to what can be accomplished by industrial education, we can point them to what has been done at the Lowell Textile school as an example of the value of such work.

BRITAIN'S POLICY

The president has transmitted to the senate a report prepared by the state department in which it is asserted that it is hereafter to be the policy of the British government to exclude from the business of pronationals.

England appears to have adopted shows what long steps are being along other lines. In the future, taken nowadays, without attracting apparently, she is to have for her attention, toward what a few years motto "Britain for Britons-let ago would have been considered rank trespassers beware."

Missionary organizations of other countries that have heretofore sent their representatives into various parts of the empire, or into the countries more or less under the protection of the English flag, have protested many times since the war ended that missionaries under their control were being excluded from fields in which they had formerly been permitted to labor. The only answer apparently has been that Great Britain proposed to look after the religious needs of the peoples under her control through organizations that are purely British.

Perhaps the experiment of fencing off Great Britain and all of her dominions and dependencies beyoud the seas from the rest of the world may prove a success, but it is also possible that some of the other nations may decide to creet the benefit of a country grown too exclusive and selfish.

STRAW VOTING

The straw vote, being conducted by the interary Digest, to discov There have been so many probes or preferences on presidential can-terstate commerce commission tow-There have been so many probes or preferences on presidential cantata accomplished nothing that it is didates is just as reliable as a large force of inspectors any move of this kind; but surely of the compass from which the wind at work gathering data as to the compass from which the wind at work gathering data as to the compass from which the wind at work gathering data as to the compass from which the wind at work gathering data as to the compass from which the wind at work gathering data as to the conficer's in for one fine skinning. the least that can be expected from may be blowing and no more so. existing conditions. But data won't Senator Walsh's speech is a check Over a million ballots have been on profiteering, and greater activity collected, but it is probable that most of these have come from se- that business is slowing up. Percies whose business it is to pre- lected classes in which the sovent such offenses. The republican called "man in the street" is not congress, too, must see in this largely represented. Neither, we back to the old fashioned way of speech an arraignment at once jus- may assume, have many votes been producing six days a week instead tified and damaging to the party's cast by the independents who as prestige on the eve of the national a rule say little but are likely to play their part on election day. The vote, however, is interesting even ise to "try to have a man soon" will result from Senator Waish's if we admit that it is not a re- visit Lowell to investigate sugar great speech, or from the inquiry liable reflection of conditions. which may be authorized in any Taking the country as a whole, conclusive, but perhaps it is betcordance with his suggestion. If Mr. McAdoo leads the list of ter than no promise at all. good result should follow, it would democratic candidates with Govbe practically the first speech and ernor Edwards in second place. the first probe of the kind that Three of the New England states! show a majority for the New Jersey governor which indicates a scutiment in favor of his oppo-

> While the national authorities ito find whether the combination

THE KNOX RESOLVE

Senator McCumber of North Dakota makes a very impertant statement relative to the Knox resolution. It is to the effect that as long as the state of war continues, we can impose any condition we please; but with that condition removed by any means, we should ne longer possess that power. This is a point of great importance and there seems to be no good reason to doubt the western senator. But there is but a slight chance of the resolution being carried over, the president's veto which is sure to come, should the resolution reach him.

At the eleventeenth hour an official of the department of justice gasoline on his handkerchief. And whose duty consists in chasing just ought to have seen the look that profiteers, recommends an embargo on sugar, showing that 45,500,000 pounds have been exported to Europe in the last four months. For some time past it was denied that any sugar was being exported; but it was still going abroad to parties who were willing to offer higher prices than are paid here. profiteers care nothing for the domestic demand. Let congress order the embargo.

Chairman Hugh McOsker, of the soap to clean the cloth. ection commission, thinks that bucket with stones made hot by the where near commensurate with the women should be given a chance camp fire. Invert it in the tent and to serve as election officers when heat will radiate from it for a long suffrage becomes effective. Also time. it is true that woman-with the rock on top of cover for a few min ballot in her hands-will have a utes. chance to get some other official positions, if she aspires to them. Perhaps we shall yet have a Mrs. or Miss Election Commissioner.

> The announcement that Manchester, N. H., has a population of those who were claiming that the city contained 90,000 people. Nevertheless the figures indicate that the "Queen City of the Merrimack" is keeping pretty well up with the census percentage of gains of other New England municipalities.

A bill to permit cities and towns ducing oil in the British empire of the state to provide housing and colonies all who are not British accommodation for their inhabitants in times of emergency, that has This is in line with the policy that passed a third reading in the house,

> an investigating committee tells us that the cost of labor in making a pair of shoes never exceeds \$1.80 per pair, which doesn't make it any clearer why the prices of shoes are what they are. Moreover we often pay \$1.80 for tapping and heeling a pair of shoes right here in Lowell.

The republicans in congress are criticizing the government's wartime nitrate program. But why stop here, since we all know that the principal business of the G. O. P. from now until election will be to condemn everything the democratic administration ever did. attempted to do, or thought of doing.

The prayer of the American Legion as published in The Sun of Tuesday is very comprehensive, fences with "no trespass" signs for touching, and reverent. It breathes cent. the spirit of patriotism and devotion to God and country, the two great virtues which should ever sway the true soldier.

> tine of the first steps of the inmove any freight cars.

Haverhill shoe manufacturers say haps it may continue until the workers there are willing to go

District Attorney Boynton's promprices is somewhat vague and in-

That Nashua woman, who gave birth to twins on a train in New York state and continued on her journey to a funeral in New Hampdaunted by extraordinary difficulties.

The county tax of Middlesex passes the one million dollar mark

by your lack of thrift.

A cleck that doesn't function properly is a bigger suisance than a las

leisurely way in which our higher courts of law transact their business. any real news in a steeplejack's job In the federal supreme court, with two sovereign states interested in the littanless he falls to his death. gation and the whole country more of

The providest moment in the live or as would be to see a oneman car on the Fletcher street line.

You go into one of those help-yourtwisted fork, etc., and then wonder if the old word is ever going to get back where it belongs again.

Asked how he got so many one of the genial hangers-on in the cigar store said he sprinkled a little one of the girl clerks gave him

> What wondrous dave Are Mays.
> What blossoms her's!
> The soil breeze stirs
> The budding vine;
> The budding vine;
> The sun is fine.
> What joy there be
> In May-maybe:

For Your Comfort

To keep ants from food-Put a fence The of powdered chalk a few inches from To keep off mosquitoes-Rub citron

ella oil on hands and neck. water, a tablespoonful of ammonia and

To open a fruit jar-Place a ho

To remove burnt taste from scorched

vegetables or soup--Put in a few pieces of raw potato.

Read 'em and Laugh

When Isadore Finkelstein and Antonio Garlbaidi meet in an American school room, great is the opportunity for humor. There are countless stories 78,200 may not be encouraging to of the difficulties of allen children to accommodate themselves to our lan-guage, of which two stand out as

The first concerns isadore. use the pear, but the big objection to their word "income" in a sentence and rec- treatment is that it isn't as permanent ognized the eagerly-waving hand of "I opened the door and in come the

range," was to be used. Antonio volintegred this

da fire. It smoke and he say: 'Dumme fall to remember the foreigner who

filled out his questionnaire like this; "Business: Rotten."

What Driver Thinks

Wonder what the average motorist thinks about?' thoughtfully asked the one of the departments in the Packard factory. And immediately, an eminent au

thority on psychology in the country got on the job. Dut his recording in lowing gems of thought wandering planted, but have more than justiabout in the proportion indicated:

fled their purpose. Such trees as

Wonder if that traffic con saw me-

chances are that some of them, at least Wonder how much of the anti-freeze would suffer. The mayor seems to have said the right thing when he res water-6.7 Wonder if that's a spark knock or

carbon—5.1 per/cent. Wonder if the wife has finished shop ping yet-2.3 per cent.
Wonder if these little tads will keep

Wonder if that spare's numped up-

0.6 per cent. Wonder if I can park here-33.7 per

Wooder if I'd better tell that fellow I smashed his lamp—i per cent.
Foreign thoughts which defied all known methods of analysis-10.3 per

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'Tm very fond of Hazel, but—"
I heard a maiden say,
Now, maybe Hazel is a nut,
Or maybe tout a fail,
But when this dulcet phrase occurs,

know that Hazel's getting hers.

Dear Cicely's such a sweet thing,

but—"
Two soft flos made remark.
And then the gates of mercy shut,
The smallent turned to dark.
When you want Cleely, you'll find her
Just underneath the sausage-grinder. "Fine fellow! and my heat friend.

hat—

I've said myself, I own.

And then with some saccastic cut.

I've ripped him to the bone.

The first phrase simply let uc by
To smite my best friend, hip and thigh

in full for it, you do not need to worry
if, in the meantime, the price is low
one day or high the next. You and
Uncle Sain are living up 'to your
agreement with each other, and neither will lose by it.
On the other hand, if you sell your "Oh. yes, I like Cooke's verses, but-What's that? What's that you say' I shrick into my humble but To make my getaway. No use; you flay my every fault And pour on vinezar and sail! -BY EDMUND VANCU COOKE.

MAN ABOUT TOWN The ships comprising the second bat-

squadron, the Connecticut.

few to be had, the price goes up. same is true of Liberty bonds. S Michigan, Minnesota, Kansas, South Carolina and the New Hampshire all sighted people are dumping them on of which saw extensive service during shire, had the courage that is not the world war were scheduled to put them.

daunted by extraordinary difficulties. Out to sea today upon their first leg. The best advice that can be given of the long summer craise for naval reservemen. The first port will be Annapolis where the midshipmen of the naval academy will be taken aboard to the long summer craise for the midshipmen of the naval academy will be taken aboard to the long the history—which is one of the many will proceed to Colon. The trip scheduled is the most extensive and inclu-Buy as many more at the present low rate as you can afford. If you sive trip of its kind and those reserve Hold on to your Liberty honds. Then who have signed up for the event they sell at now and their face value. If you sell them you must do so ample shore leave will be afforded to your investment. Among other reasons for the sugar sales are in progress and at a discount. If you keep them all except when coaling ship is the bod on present shortage of housing accoming whether poor families having small till maturity you will be paid in modations, railroad transportation. Children can get the necessary sup-full. Don't let the profiteers gain colon the vessels with proceed to Pan-up to July for guard or special assignment. From Colon the vessels will proceed to Paning, to July 1, 1926, are placed at \$1, ama, thence to Honolulu, from there to 226,000.

Seattle to Res Francisco, to San Poéro HONEYMOON EXPRESS" to Ban Diego and return by the same route. As far as is known only one reserve man from this vicinity is tak-ing the trip. He is of Chaimsford.

BOSTON, MAY 26 .- The "Honeymoon express," the latest thing here in contuned up teday in preparation for its maiden trip. The "express" is a two-passenger hiplane, finished in white sname) and with "neasymoon express" lettered on the fuscings. Edward A. Terbune, Jr., who was a naval aviator during the war had the plane built mnounce decisions on other subjects for his brids who desired a honeymoon in the clouds. The couple will leave here temegrow with Terbune piloting the machine, for Springfield, New York and Atlantic City.

PAY TRIBUTE TO LEVI P. MORTON

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 20 .-One of the largest and most distinguished gatherings ever known in the village of Rhinebeck assembled there guished gatherings ever known in the village of Rhinebeck assembled there in During the nine months ended March 11, 1570, government expenditures yesterday to pay the last respects to (otaled \$5,028,060,060.

ex-Ties President Lord P. Merten. Passers, services at the Caurch of the Massich were conducted by Sishes Charles Summer Burch of New York, assisted by Rev. Howard, Rabbins of the Catheerst of St. John the Divine and Rev. Francis Little, rector of the Rhinebook church. A special train brought a large number from New Tork, including Elihu Root, Dr. Bron-sen Winthree, Adrian Isslin, Charles Evans Hughes, Alexander J. Homphill, Charles H. Allen and Robert Suckley These, with Col. Archibald Rogers, setted as honorary pall bearers. Gov. Smith and staff attended.

day before his death, gathered on the grounds of "Ellerelie," the Morion of tata, to pay their tribute,

Many meanages of condolones were
received by the family yesterday from
various parts of the country, One was

Previous to the services hundreds of



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CHICAGO, May 19.-Mrs. Wm. Bross lloyd is standing loyally by her husband, millionaire member of the com-munist party, who is on trial here charged with criminal syndicalism and conspiracy to overthrow the govern

Become Slender

ALL hery frapant envision, ... but of HOPEIN. Beell; E. Siel free by Kerens Co. NV-201. Station F. New York.

SENATOR WEARS PATCHES

People, Not Laws, Will Break High Prices, Says Thomas

—Profiteers Called Traitors

WASHINGTON, May 20,-Frankly homas, democrat, of Colorado. folu ling yesterilay in another separate broad-side on profiteers, declared the people themselves and not legislation must break the wave of high prices.

The overall campuign was a good

Don't Treat Kidneys Rough, Warns Dr. Carey, Specialist

lente Organism and Scidon Remerce the Polessons Renewly,

Now that, Dr. Carey, kidney and bladder specialist, has retired from active practice, he generously warns people that even the smallest symptoms of kidney trouble should have serious ttention.

Backache, for instance, puffiness uner or specks floating before the eyes, may feet and dry skin, are also

dauger signals,
"Thousands die yearly because they
neglect their kidneys," says Dr. Carey. and I feel upon retiring that I should tell all who even suspect kidney or bladder troubte about my prescription Marshroot, which during my active practice, has cured thousands of all kinds of kidney aliments."

This prescription has been given to pharmacists generally throughout America and is dispensed by them un-der the name Dr. Carey's Marshroot, a name that every sufferer from kid-ncy trouble should remember. Fred Howard, 197 Central St., can

supply you.—Adv.

"Stop, Bill!"

""Why, you didn't use to mind a friendly clap on the shoulder."

"'No, but lately I haven't been my usual smiling self. My nerves are steady, but I am bothered with a slight headache all the time.

I eat, work and sleep as much as ever-but somehow I don't get the all-fired joy out of life that I used to."

"Yes, I know. You wake up in the morning with a taste as though you'd been dieting on moth-balls. You hate your breakfast. You'd gladly slaughter anybody that contradicted you up to eleven o'clock in the morning. And along about three p.m. old John J. Fatigue starts you to yawning as though you'd unhinge your lower jaw."

"You're right. But how do you know all this?"

-"Because I felt the same way, until about a month ago. I was constipated. Then a doctor told me about Nujol-said that it was absolutely harmless and pleasant to take, and helped the food waste move out of the body by keeping it soft. It enables those tiny muscles in the intestines, contracting and expanding as they should, to squeeze the food waste along so that it passes naturally out of the system,

-"Three or four days of Nujol, and my friends were glad to speak to me again. I got back my pep, forgot headaches and had a real 'how-dye-do' for the people

I met. Just a tablespoonful of Nujol night and morning turned the trick."

The Modern Method of Treating an Old Complaint

political discussion,

Senator Thomas said he believed

be taken up before the recess so close

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Routine business was transacted at

the regular meeting of the British.

American Social club, which was held last evening in the Free church in Mid-dlessx street and at the close of the

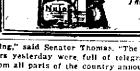
business session a social hour was held

during which entertainment numbers were given by George Whalley, J. Foater, Mr. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Clegs. Addresses were also delivered by Mr. Stratton and Mr. Gunn. It was an-

neunced that the annual outing of the club will be held next month at Hamp-ton heach.

Sister Cowdrey entertained the mem-

Asa John Patten Circle



thing," said Senator Thomas. "The pa- hash and if corned beef goes too high pers yesterday were full of telegrams I will go without meat to bring down from all parts of the country announce, costs." ing drastic cuts in clothing prices. Did! legislation do it? No. The people did profilers should be vigorously nun-it themselves."

Senator Kenyon, republican, of Iowa, urged social ostracism and criminal punishment for profiteers. Corporations principally and relatiers were held up as prime offenders. Some of them he characterized as robbers and traitors.

Senator Kenyon declared department of justice prosecutions had failed to thing relief and that the people should elect a president who would break up the evil by naming an aftorney-general "who cares more about enforcing the laws than he does about running for president."

Ished, but that he did not believe the extortions of profiteers represented 5 profit cast of profiteers represented 5 profit cast of living. "All the people share the responsibility," he said. "When I consider the number of people in this country who live without working I am tempted to thing to high cost of loafing."

An intimation that the committee had "arranged to kill off bills for natural "who cares more about enforcing the laws than he does about running for president."

The crowd in the gallery leaned forward to hear Senator Thomas appear for a return of the old-time thrift,

"I have on a sult of clothes four rears old, somewhat patched, but still serviceable," he said, as he stroked line sieves of his coat. "The shoes I have on were bought in 1816. I do nut propose to huy any more clothes until prices go down to a reasonable level. I am willing to live on corned beef

Stomach Trouble and Constipation Ended

Suffered So He Couldn't Work For a Year, But Mr. McCormick Was Cured Promptly

had stomach trouble and constipation for five years. One year of this time I was unable to work, suffering time I was unable to work, suncrine untold azony. I doctored with some of the best physicians, also took many proprietary medicines, but could not find permanent reflef. Finally a friend recommended Milks Emulsion. The first few doses relieved me greatly, and three bottles of it effected a permanent cure."—C. A. McCormick, Anderson, Ind. Mr. McCormick, London and Mr. McCormick, London

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are urged to try Milks Emulsion under this guarantee—Take six bottles home with you, use it according to discuss of the town; to see if the town will permit Sunday sports, under pubhome with you, use it according to di-rections and if not satisfied with the results. Your money will be promptly refunded. Price 60c and \$1.20 per hotretunded. Frice occ and state mos-tie. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold by druggists every-where. Sold and guaranteed by Fred Howard, 197 Central Street .-- Adv.

Alkali In Soup Bad for the Hair

egap should be used very exectally, it you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared sham-poos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and rains it.

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pure and greastless), and is better than anything close you can use.

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You can get Mulsified coceanut oil shampoo at any phaimacr, it's very cheap, and a 'ew ounces will supply every member of the Amily for months



Guest of American College, Rome-Consecrated Bish-

op 19 Years ago

ROME, May 13.—Cardinal O'Connell of Boston today was given a dinner by night, declared his opposition to any the American college, in abservance of soldier bonus legislation, "however the 19th anniversary of his consecrathe American college, in observance of the 19th anniversary of his consecrathe 19th anniversary of his consecra-tion as bishop of Portland. Besides 50 American students of the college, the gations on the treasury, and suggested court, representatives of the American

college, mide an address, emphasizing the pleasure felt here that Cardinal O'Connell had returned as a guest of the college where he spent so many years and where he "left the indelible mark of his able administration."

In answering, Cardinal O'Connell ex-pressed his emotion in being once more in the place where he spent the young-er years of his ecclesiastical career, and recalled the fact that it was Car-dinal Satolli, first apostolic delegate to

dren of the same clviffization. The Roman Catholic church fights against Botshevism and socialism and thus represents the greatest bulwark against disorder, revolution and disintegra-

FIVE RENT BILLS UP TO THE SENATE

BOSTON, May 20 .- The five bills to prevent rent profiteering and relieve the housing cituation are now up to the state senate. The house yesterday passed four of them to be engrossed. the fifth having previously reache

that stage.

There was an extended debate on the bill to authorize cities and towns to provide shelter for their inhabitants in

provide shelter for their inhabitants in case of emergency, and favorable ac-tion on it was by a rollcall of 107 to 65. The bill for discretionary stay of proceedings in actions of summary process to recover possession of dwell-"The senator does not want to mis-represent." Senator Lodge intervened.
"The steering committee has merely expressed its opinion that the great appropriation bills and the bill taking ings was amended to include towns as The hill to provide that unjust, un-reasonable and oppressive agreements

care of our merchant marine ought to shall be a defense in actions for ren was passed to be engrossed, 88 be taken up before the recess of the providing of the ported a resolve providing for the tion is," Senator Kenyon retoried, "Nobody is deceived."

Senator Johnson asked if the meanvestigate the public lighting situation in the commonwealth with a view to lowering rates. It would consist of ure on minimum wage applying to em-playes of the government had been two senators, four-representatives and two other persons, to be appointed by the governor. proyected.

"There's been no pocketing of bills,"
Senator Lodge declared.

S VICTOR ARTISTS ... STRAND ... MAY 21

KIND OF BONUS BILL

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- Sec. Hous on of the treasury, in a letter yesterday to Chairman Fordney of the house ways and means committee, which was laid before the republican caucus last ficult situation less excistactory,

guests included officers of the papar that it would be wise for congress to seek out additional sources of revenue

court, representatives of the American consulate, prelates called to Rome by the canonization ceremonies of the last week, and prominent figures in the life of Italy and this city.

Bey, Charles A.O'Hearn, rector of the college, made an address, emphasizing the pleasure felt here that Cardinal the college, will be add not see the profits advocated by house democrate the pleasure felt here. That Cardinal the college will be add not see the soldier relief bill. He did not express any opinion on this plan or on the retail sales tax proposal, confining his renly to a general discussion of the country's financial situation. "The total indebtedness of the gov-ernment maturing within three years.

represented by treasury certificates, war savings certificates and Victory notes, is in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000,000. diral Sztolli, first apostolic delegate to progress, who consecrated him bishop, in mance the current needs of the government sage today. He declared he had worked all this time not only for the progress of religion, but also for the welfare of America, our beloved the government bonds and depreciate them in the market. Furthermore, it would appear to be bad economy and the welfare of America, our beloved country.

"We who were educated here," he continued, "have taken to America the word of Rome that all men are children of the Same civilization. The Roman Catholic church fights against

continued the letter, "to have the ge ernment appearing in the very few weeks for lease. Cort nothing ought to be done to add existing credit expansion that can i to increase prices and to make a d

"Additional taxes niso are undestra-ble, but they may be less undestrable than borrowing. They would at least have the effect in part of enforcing economics.

"The first thing to do, I am sure, you will agree, is to keep federal expandi-tures down to the minimum, and It is obvious also that other governments jurisdictions and private individuals should do likewise.

"I hey to submit to your committee for its serious consideration the quee-tion whether all things considered, it would not now be advisable to seek out additional sources of revenue to nicet the current requirements of government over and above any addisary if the soldier bonus plan is determined upon, in order to obviste the necessity of continuing in considerable measure to meet them by borrowing.

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lie regulation; to raise \$5500 for smow work the coming winter, this sum to

nclude an over-draft of \$1553 for anow

work last winter; to increase the spe-cial appropriation of the water de-partment for a new pump at the pumping station; to raise money to pay certain overdrafts of 1919 on the

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women should be taught by those of experience that their most precious possession is their health. Upon it depends happiness, success and attractive homes,—for no home can be attractive or happy with a despondent, nervous, irritable wife and mother, suffering from the ills peculiar to her sex, such as displacements, ulceration, inflammation, irregularities and the consequent headaches, backache, and dragging down rains.

It is such women who should listen to common sense advice

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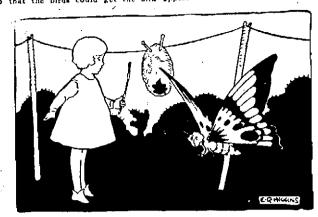
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Nancy pinned the little, white silk pillow that she had found in Scrubble away."

Let Land, to a clothes line, where Mr. Scarcely had Mr. Redbird departed when a head popped up out of the pillow are she hought she would air it and beat it (like her mother did the pillows at leves. "liter's part of me," it said, "the leves. "liter's part of me," it said, "the home) and send it with Mr. Redbird and two legs and a long body slowly to the Land-Where-Spring-is-Coming, the voice, "just as soon as I get my the total could get the silk appeared out of the pillow slip, icaving appeared out of the pillow slip, icaving



TIRS BUTTERFLY!" CRIED NANCY IN AMAZEMENT, "OH, I DIDN'T MEAN TO HURT TOU."



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PALMERS SKIN-SUCCESS Soap

to make comforts for their bables. So it quite flat and empty on the line.
"Crawly Caterpillar!" cried Nancy in

surprise. witch.

Whack! went Nancy right on the plumpest part of the pillow "Ouch!" ure stretching out in the sun. "But indenily came a muffled voice from inside, "Don't, please. I'm coming out as fast as I can."

"Goodness," said Nancy dropping the wings of yellow and blue and purple the switch in her surprise. "Who—what is it?"

"I—I'll tell you in a minute," said maxement. "Oh, I didn't mean to hurt you."

"Scarcely felt it," laughed gay Mrs Butlerfly trying her wings, "because the cocoon was thick, I'll fly away Land-Where-Spring-Is Coming, but I'll not bother Mr. Redbird to take me."

And she fluttered off on the golden beams of Mr. Jolly Sun.

FRANCE'S WAR LOSSES

,400,000 Killed.

800,000 Maimed and 300,000

Wounded

PARIS, May 20 .-- What is perhaps he first concise and comprehensive statement of France's war losses has just been made by Capt. Andre Tarlieu, former French high commissioner n the United States. In describing what he calls the balance sheet to France. Capt. Tardieu states that durrrance, Capt. Tarrieu states that dur-ing the war 8,000,000 men wefe mobil-ized, of whom 1,000,000 were killed, 890,000 maimed and 300,000 wounded. France lost 57 per cent of her men

mider 32 years of age.

He states that 600,000 houses were destroyed, 75,000,000 acres of arable land laid waste and 2000 miles of railroad and 25,000 miles of highways deroad and 25,000 miles or highways de-stroyed. Mines which produced 55 per cent of France's coal output were dam-aged or destroyed; 11,500 factories. which produced 95 per cent of the woolen goods, 80 per cent of the linen gyrctor artists_strand_may 21

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crippled. One third of France's ships were sunk by German submarines. For munitions and food supplies, France had to raise more than \$,000,000,000 francs,

60 per cent of the cotton goods, were

material, 70 per cent of the sugar and NEW PLAN FOR PHYSICAL EXAM-INATION OF CANDIDATES FOR

Wakefield, Neb.—"I felt sick all over and did not know what to do with myself. I was irregular and had chilfs and night sweats, would wonit at that time. I suffered in this way for many years and had medicine from two dectors but they did me no good and so I lost faith in them. Finally my husband got tired of seeding me suffer so he got me a bottle of Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It seemed to hely me right away, then I got Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets and took several boxes. Now I feel just fine all the time so it surely is a wooderful medicine. I have told several ladies about your medicine and you can use my testimonial."—Mrs. JULIET L. Parsin, R. No. 1, Box 4, Wakefield, Nebraska.

NAVAL ACADEMY

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 20.-The navy department will place in operation this year a new plan for physical examinations of candidates for admission to the naval academy. Special boards will be detailed to convene at 20 places throughout the county, including Boston, Newport, R. I., and Portsmouth.

HELD DANCING PARTY

The Bay State Cotton corporation futual Benefit association conducted its first annual dancing party in Asociate hall last evening. The affair was attended by about 300 couples and all spent a most enjoyable evening-Those responsible for the success of the evening were W. S. Shaw, general manager; William Hodge, assistant: Miss Alice Evans floor director and Andrew Jenkins, treasurer.



TOILET NECESSITY

Modern dress demands the of RE(MOSO), the perfumed di ters. Remasen superfusem sithout trainsting the shim.

OWARD The Druggist 197 Central St. OFFIN ALL DAY THUAT

Colonel Edward L. Logan, former ommander of the 191st regiment of the 26th division and present Massachuseits state commander of the American Legion was welcomed with great applause as he entered Memorial hall last evening about 3 o'clock to address a gathering of ex-service menand Legion members in the interest of



ered under him during the war. Commander Luther W. Paulksor op-

ened the meeting with a short survey in obtaining the passage of the neof what the local peat has done for
car-service men; what intiring efforts
the few men an the membership comwith its fourfeld logislative provisions and what the local post might be ex-pected to accomplish when all the tation legislation and these proposicommittee now selected are backed by the co-operation of all the members. He stated that the membership of the post is new about 1000 paid-up mem-

the American Legion membership drive which is in full swing this week. In the assembly there also were many women of the 10ist Ladies' auxiliary and upon the completion of Col. Logan's address Mra. W. H. Merritt, president of that organization, presented a large bouquet to the commander in behalf of the mothers and relatives of memory of the first preparation of the memory of the first preparation of the mothers and relatives of the service gathered in the war, become law-received. With a brief introductory in conclusion he stated that the or-inconcusion he stated that the or-i

not entirely satisfactory, although our per yearstate lad all others in the interest displayed and the membership enrolment." The speaker made it clear that Massachusetts would continue to push

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bude and landing untimited force to the power of the national organisation with its fourfold legislative provisions

At this point the commander traced out the various movements of rehabili-(lone for the benefit of the ex-cervice mon He explained in detail the Wads-worth bill and other plans awaiting action and organ a realization of the bers, although at one time it reached fact that only by concerted action of its peak of 3000 members.

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memory of the brave dead; providing ably during the war in easing the minsultable care of the living and retainfor ions of their boys, who were the
ling the momeries of the war.

He told of the first formal convention in Minneapolis on Nov. 11, 1919,
when discussion of the best ways to
accomplish these ends and of the beneficial legislation was taken up. "But."
the colonel said, "the convention was

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make, enrolments. The dues are \$3

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setting by mercantile establishments centinued today to come from all parts of the country. They included Spokane, Wash., two stores, 20 per cent reduc-Liona; Aberdeen, Wash, two stores, 24 te 59 per cent cut: Missoula, Mant. three stores cut prices; Phoenix, Aria, two stores, reductions up to 25 per cent. With one of the stores cutting men's wilk shirts one-third.

One of the largest milk distributing companies of Lincoln, Neb., announced a reduction,
A San Francisco store devoted to the

mere costly classes of women's apparel announced a reduction ranging from 20 to 50 per cent "on every garment and article in the store."

Price cutting continued in New York.
The principal reductions are in clothing and shoes with cuts from 15 up to se and shoes with cuts from 15 up to as high as 70 per cent. in one instance Newspaper advertisements today tell the story of the reduction with such lines as "Reductions of \$23 to \$10 in women's high class wraps; "Fifty per cent. off on our entire stock of misses and children's hats"; "Any sult, coat or dress at half price"; "Finest grade shoes in the house, \$11, formerly \$13."

Return 20 Cents on Every \$1

WARE, May 20 .-- Drygoods stores here have gone these of the big cities one better in reducing costs. Prices have not been changed, but the stores are handing customers back 20 cents In each for every dollar spent.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. William Larkin and Miss Mary Pickering were married yesterday atternoon, the ceremony being performed at a o'clock at St. Peter's rectory by Rev. D. J. Hefternan. The bridd wore white georgetic crepe with veil and picture hat to match and carried bridal roses. She was attended by Miss Bridget Kennedy, who was attited in pink georgetic and carried plak roses. The hest man was Mr. Lawrence Pickering. At the close of the ceremony the happy counterleft on a honeymoon trip to Montreal and upon their return they will make their home in this city. home in this city.

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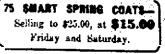
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In Police Court sult of their investigations arrested Augustus Pomeroy, of Bath, Me., for maintaining gaming implements. Evidominion over the property which he knew not to be his, he was guilty of larceny and so fined him \$25

Other Offenders

contained in the working of the device. The same penalty as was imposed upon the other effonder from the grounds, the destruction of the appears that and a \$25 fine, was given. Heat claimed that he working of the device before the court. Detendant claimed that he worked the same game upon the common last aummer.

Fersal Metal is Celiar

Arthur Brooks was charged with the larveny of about 500 pounds of metal from David Zistind. It is alleged that the metal found in the Brook's bome was now of that which Mr. Zistind has been salvaging from the old cars at the Dracut car barn. Having learned the court with the complainant no penalty was nown of that which Mr. Zistind has been salvaging from the old cars at the Dracut car barn. Having learned mondained in the was found buried in his cellar found guilty, and given a sentence to when he moved into his house a few the house of correction, which was sound guilty of one year upon agree
In the conclusion of one report auss supplied by the government through supplied by the bureau of educations understanced that he work down the brows have given by miss a piplied by the government through supplied by the bureau of educates supplied by the bureau of educations. Inasmuch as no provision had been submer months after the schools for white supplied by worth of vegetables, on the claim of the work. Two supplied by the bureau of education.

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In assured by the condition of th dence of the arresting officer went to show that the public did not have a fair chance in the working of the de-

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

about its being there, but that he failed ment that he pay weekly amounts to Other gardens were found under exto notify the police of his find. The court ruled that as long as he assumed dominion over the property which he their house. The probation officer reddens varied from 5000 square feet to leased one drunk this morning.

Home Gardens

10 square feet, and there was one gar-

In the conclusion of her report Miss

cational value of the garden work to our children and to the parents, of the civic pride and civic responsibilities implanted and the strengthening of the bond between school and home."

pervisor appointed by the park commission, has also submitted a report to the park commission on work accom-plished last summer. He also found much interest in the work on the part

To Force Drop in Sugar Continued

more than 500,000 tons over last years

total consumption was in sight.
"Last year, with a government fixed price of nine cents a pound, we did not use nearly as much sugar as we have available this year," he added. "And this year, owing to the condition of foreign exchange and transportation conditions, the domand for export is much smaller. The net result is that there is plenty of sugar, but the publie has been scared into paying the ex-orbitant and outrageous prices by the speculators who have shouted 'shortago' and held the stocks for still high-

Mr. Blakemore said that he and other members of the association had been surprised by the amounts of sugar they

surprised by the amounts of sugar they found stored up in the country.

"When we started this investigation we thought as everyone did, that there really was a shortage. Our purpose was to discover where the sugar was so we could buy it for use in our hustness. When we discovered the fact, we called a meeting of the association. "Out of about 60 members, representing \$5 per cent of the jam, jelly and preserve industry in the country, more than 15 came to New York.

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ered across the back, while a platt down the left side provides for the fullsess necessary to comfort in walking. A dull red braid, nine inches wide, makes the girdle, and slipped through a slash in the skirt just below the hips are long ends of the same braid. tied carelessly, the ends knotted into tassels. A very short kimono blusse with shoulder sleeves, a broad box plait, front and back, and a horse-collar of satin complete the costume.

GIFT OF \$5000 FOR OLD LADIES' HOME

A gift of \$5900 from Albert D, Carter marked the annual May party a the Old Ladies' Home yesterday. It given as a memorial fund in the name of his wife, Mrs. E. T. Shaw accepted the gift for the home.

Supper was served in the dining room from 5.30 o'clock until 7.30, several hundred being in attendance during the two hours. A musical program of excellence was given by the high school banjo, mandolin and gui-tar orchestra, William P. Hovey, di-

Mrs. Edwin T. Shaw was in general charge, with Mrs. Arthur Wright as cashier. The committees on the various tables were an follows:

Flower table: Mrs. Charles E. Howe chairman; Mrs. George F. Richardson Mrs. E. T. Shaw, Mrs. Mary G. Mor-rison, Mrs. Fred C. Church, Mrs. F. A. Flather, Mrs. Frank Hanchett, Mrs. H. R. Rice, Mrs. F. E. Balley, Mrs. Franklin Nourse, Mrs. G. L. Rich-ardson, Mrs. Harry Duntap, Mrs. J. M. Androws, Mrs. Harry Duntan, Mrs. J. M. Androws, Mrs. J. C. Wadleigh, Mrs. H. A. Thompson, Mrs. F. W. Farnham, Mrs. C. A. Richardson, Mrs. C. E. Bartlett, Mrs. C. E. Pullen, Mrs. A. El. Hatch, Mrs. Helen T. Parent, Mrs. Watter Parker, Mrs. C. Harry Clapp, Mrs. Farnk' A. Estib, Mrs. C. C. N'UL Mrs. Frank A. Smith, Mrs. C. O. Wil-Faulkner, Mrs. G. W. Harris, Mrs.

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BY GROVES

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Old ladies' table: Mrs. A. H. ForBell, Harriet Coburn, Harriet Cooper, rect. Mrs. C. Marshall Forrest, Mrs.
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ferson, Helen Noyes, Lucy Stevenson,
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nusi outing, which will be held July is: Harold Judge, Alfred Burna, Thee RoCann, Miss J. Cote, Miss M. Bradley The drawing contest of the baseball leam was brought to a close and th M. Wood of the Marion studio.



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By BARNET DINNERMAN, Treasurer

Commonwealth of Mannachunetts—Middlesex, ss. Superior Court.
May 18, A.D. 1920.

Upon the petition accressed, it is ordered by the Court that the petitioner nutify all persons interested, to appear accomply a cour Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Konday of July next, by causing an attested copy of said petition and of the order of the Court thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be thirty days at least before the said last mentioned day, that they may then and there show cause, if any they have, why the prayer in said petition set forth should not be granted.

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STRING OF PEARI, BEADS lost of Monday afternoon between Middleson st. and the Fouth common. Return Suite of Appleton Chambers, Mrs. Ronnett Reward.

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Warburg to the executive commit the American acceptance coun ell, it is expected that the bankers will eide upon some co-operative formi whereby banks throughout in ountry may co-operate with the rys board on the government's

Bankers from other cities who have been asked to be present include Dan lel G. Wing of Providence, R. I.

Unauthorized Strike of New York: Milk Wagon Drivers

in Manhaltan and Long Island City months have been fined by the perma-were almost completely shut off today nent court of arbitration. The trans-by the unauthorised strike of milk port workers union was fined 200,000

nore than 800 were out. The police dispersed strikers at dis-tributing stations. Several unsuccess-

on Friday morning at 8 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDonnugh Sons. Funeral high of Lowell, died Tuesday, May 18, in Mass of requiem will be sung at the Sacred Heart church at 8 o'clock. Burnial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

LOWAN—Hrs. Mary E. Diace Saturday morning at 8 o'clock from her late mass will be celebrated at 8 o'clock morning at 8 o'clock from her late mass will be celebrated at 8 o'clock some funeral parlors of Undertakers Charles H. Molloy's Sons. Motor corteges.

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COPENHAGEN, May 20 .- Three trade unions which were found responsible for the strike which paralyzed Den-NEW TORK, May 26 .- Milk deliveries mark's export trade for nearly two wagon drivers.

Leaders of the strike declared that
Leaders of the strike declared that
but union officials asserted that no violated their agreements.

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The police dispersed stricts of this service was assigned and injured, while attempting delivery.

DEATHS

NTMENDES—Excklef M. Steeves, formerly a resident of this city_died Tuesting and as a steed by Rev. Haward C. Downey. Distor of tirace Universalist church, and was attended by many friends, and was attended by many friends, and was attended by many friends, and was attended by the Law-pastor of tirace Universalist church, and was attended by many friends, and was attended by many friends, and was employed by the Law-pastor of this notice. It is a survived by a wife, and by two sons. Fred C. Steeves of Providence, it is survived by a wife, and by two sons. Fred C. Steeves of Providence, and Harry L. Steeves, vice president of the Khonte Island Maileable from Works. Hillsgrove, R. I.

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RECUIEM MASSES

RODDY An anniversary requiem himses will be sung for Mrs. Ma Roddy Friday mornine, May 21 8.45 o'clock at St. Peter's church.

Friday, May 21, at 8 a.m., there will e an anniversary mass at St. Patrick's hurch for the deceased members of the eague of Catholic Women. CARD OF THANKS

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At the commencement exercises of the Emerson College of Oratory held last evening in Huntington hall, Boston, Miss Anna Lee Maguire of this city was graduated with the degree of BLaL, bachelor of literary interpreta-

The feasibility of publishing a house rgan or bulletin will be discussed by the advertising committee of the Low ell Chamber of Commerce at its meet ing tomorrow noon. Secretary Wells will offer two suggestions—one, the house organ, and the other monthly advertising space in the daily press, briefly outlining the accomplishments

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WASHINGTON, May 29.—Soldier rejef legislation, providing five optional plans and approved by a caucus of house republicans last night, faced another obstacle today in action by the

FIGUREAL NOTICES

**LATT—The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Elling Elling

IRON AND STEEL

Prices Have Increased 300 Per Cent Since 1914

WASHINGTON, May 20,-Prices of basic iron and steel products have increased 300 per cent since 1914, ac-cording to W. Jett Lauck, consulting economist of the railroad unions. In a brief filed with the railroad labor hoard and made public here, he esti-mated the profits of the larger steel companies during the war at \$750,000,-000 "or a levy of \$30 on every Ameri-can family."

The brief declared that the per ton profit of the United States Steel cor-poration increased from \$8.69 prior to the war, to \$16.31 in the period 1916. Labor costs increased only 4 per cent, in the same period, Lauci

DIE WEST TO CONDUCT EVAN-

st of the middle west, will conduct an he Nazaren on First street, from Sunday, May 23, to Sunday, June 13. Ser- to Wagner's "Meistersinger."

POSITION AS GRAVE

sia and the seisure of the port of Ensell by the Bolsheviki, with the evacu ation of that town by British troops have created a stir here and the Near what the British government is going

strong enough to resist them in their

If they reach the Persian capital, a part of the population, according to some views, is likely to rise in support

) OPPOSE LEAGUE

The hill, approved by a vote of 116 Alabama. Republicans Denounce Administration

denounced what it termed the "extrav and placed the party on record as un clude a plan for paid-up insurance; alterably opposed to the League of Na-

SPAULDING TO OPPOSE MOSES

ROCHESTER, N. H., May 20,-Huntey N. Spaulding of this city, former ederal food administrator for New Hampshire, announced yesterday andidacy for the remublican nomination for United States senator at the primaries in September next. It is anderstood that Senator George H. Moses will be a candidate for another term in opposition to Mr. Spaulding. In his announcement Mr. Spaulding

said:
"The time has come when we of this nation must accept the fact that we face international responsibilities which may not be avoided. The frank erection of proper safeguards to cul indispensable to America as to the rest of the world."

U. S. ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT MONTE CARLO

MONTE CARLO, May 20 .- A great audience was enthusiastic Monday night when the New York Symphony rchestra, led by Walter Damrosch closed its opening concert in Monte Carlo by playing "The Star Spangled Banner." This was the first appearance of an American orchestra here and a fashionable audience of American came from every town in the Riviers vangelistic campaign in the Church of Mr. Dangosch was recalled 10 times af-

Road Accedes to Request of Bay State Carmen-Agreement Accepted

BOSTON, May 20 .- The joint confernce board of the 15 locals of the Amaleumated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America, the members of which are employed by the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway company, received reports yesterday on the meetings of Tuesday night. It was announced that ail the locals had voted to accept the new working agreement and place the demands for wage increases before an

nen employed by this company ma overalls and jumpers. All increases in wages will be retroactive to May 1929. The contract is for one year,

If the Elevated arbitration hearing are finished this week, Chairman William Murphy of the conference board expects that the hearings for the East ern Massachusetts will begin early next week. James H. Vahey has been se-lected to represent the union and Atorney Philip Carleton the company while Hugh Ogden will be the neutra member.

The motormen and conductors a now receiving \$1 cents an hour for nine-hour day, which is nine cents be low the maximum paid the same class of employes by the Boston Elevated The demands call for a wage of ents an hour for an eight-hour day time and a half for overtime, Sunday and holidays: one day off in 15 wit pay, and half as much again over the the one-man cars.

INDORSE TREATY

Carolina Democrats Name Delegates

COLUMBUS, S. C., May 20 .- South gates to the San Francisco convention who must vote as a unit, indersed the Versallies treaty, and the League of Nations, and declined to agree to perlina primary.

CHARGE 10 CENT PROFIT ON SUGAR

NEWARK, N. J., May 20 - Samuel NEWARK, N. J., May 20 — Samuel' Kurtz, member of the wholesale grocery firm of Jacob Kurtz & Son, was held in \$15,000 hall yesterday after pleading not guilty before a federal commissioner to a charge of profileering in sugar. The arrest of Kurtz was the first made in Newark by Armin W.

The government alleged the firm bought 60,000 pounds of sugar at 16 % cents a pound and sold it at 26 % cents

According to estimates of the fuel administration, the amount of natural

Humphrey O'Sullivan

INAUGURATED THE CAMPAIGN FOR THE

MERRIMACK CLOTHING CO. CLOTHES AT COST PLUS EXPENSES

He surely started something. You have seen clothing prices tumble as never before. Merchants all over the country are holding sales-good, bad and indifferent kinds. Some are reducing 10%, others 20%. If others (the profiteering kind) would cut their prices in halves it wouldn't make much of an attraction.

Our manager, Mr. Mahoney, had a manager from one of our local clothing stores call on him last Friday night, asking him how the Merrimack did it. As he put it-you fellows seem to be doing all the clothing business in Lowell. He said we started a sale this morning, used almost a full page in the papers to advertise, and it was flat-we got no returns. What can I dof

Mr. Mahoney explained the unselfish plan adopted by the Merrimack, selling at cost plus ex-

And while we're talking expense of selling let us impress upon you the fact that goods are sold at the Merrimack at less expense than in any other store we now of in New England. We are situated in the low rent district. There are no dead heads on our pay roll. We don't buy one, two or three pages of advertising because if we did you, the public, would have to pay for it.

And as we are selling you your clothes just now at cost pius expense the more conservative we are with our expenses, the less you pay for the 'sbods. Hence the single column advertisement.

Here's what we've prepared for you Friday and Saturday, this week. The priess we put on the goods are

Men's Suits that were made to re tail at \$50 to \$60, marked \$38.50 Men's Suits that were made to retail at \$40 and \$45 are mark-

to \$2.95 **Men's Shirts** are reduced to \$1.95 and \$1.79 Men's Arrow and E. & W. Collars

Men's \$1.00 Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers are 69c Men's Extra Heavy Blue Overalls Beys' All Wool Blue Serge Suits Another Lot of Blue Serge Suits is marked to..... We have a few of those All Wool

Boys' Bell Blouses at Boys' Odd Pants are marked \$2.95 Ladies' Wooltex Suits that were made to retail as high as \$65 are marked......\$59.50
Another Lot is marked \$39.50
And some Odd Suits that cannot

he duplicated today for \$50 are marked as low as \$24.50 Ladies' Wooltex Coats are mark-'ed to \$39.50 Ladies' Separate Skirts are

\$10.98, \$12.98 and \$14.98 And a Small Let of Odd Skirts are to be closed out at \$4.95 Ladies' Sifk and Serge Dresses that were made to retail at \$35 and \$40 are marked \$29.50 Ladies' Heatherbloom Petticeats are reduced to \$2.25 Ladies' Cotton Voile Waists \$1.98

Ladies' House Dresses at \$3.49 Bungalow Aprons at \$1.98 We have just received a nice lot of Ladies' Umbrellas and will

Serrimack Clothing Co.

OPEN FRIDAY INCHTS

Let the ROYAL Prove its Merit in YOUR Home

The real test of an electric cleaner is how well and easily it will do the work in your home. Will it get all the deeply embedded dirt in the rugs as well as lint, hair, threads and litter on the surface? Will it clean under the beds, close to the baseboards and in the out-of-way places?

Will it remove the germ-laden dust and dirt lodged in draperies, upholstery, mattresses, walls, ceilings, closets, stairways and other un-get-atable places?

It is light in weight, easy to operate, economical and thorough.

To thousands of women, the ROYAL has proved a house-

Just a touch of the handy switch or the handle and the powerful cleansing air stream is ready to save hours of heart-breaking, back-straining household drudgery.

Let us bring a ROYAL to your home and let you try it yourself. A few minutes' trial will convince you that it is poor economy to try to keep house without it. There are more ROYAL cleaners in use in Lowell that all other makes combined.

CORPORATION

hold blessing because it satisfactorily answers all of these

29-31 MARKET STREET

Lowell, Mass.

Monthly Payments

— Telephone 821 — LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT

Needs No Brush Down Balance in Easy

CLEANS BY AIR

ALONE

THE LOWELL SUN

O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY MAY 20' 1920

PRICE TWO CENTS

ARMED SHERIFFS LOVED GROUND IN CONTROL

Patrol Matewan, W. Va., After the Killing of 12 Persons in Gun Battle

Clash Followed Evictions-Mayor Testerman Shot to Death by Detective

MATEWAN, W. Va, May 20 .- One bundred deputy sherins, armed with rifles today patrolled the streets in

The deputies rushed here last night,

Last night's shooting, in which de-tectives clashed with citizens and the Continued to Page 4

CASE AGAINST GAS CO RESUMED TODAY

ell Gas Light Co. for damages to property caused by escaping gas was resumed this morning in the superior

by Mr. Kerwin for the plaintiffs as to kin, we have decided to give her (Miss the depreciation of the property of the plaintiffs after the spring of 1917. He had that he had placed a valuation of \$40.000 on the property of Judga Lilley in Dr. Zimmerman's car often in front previous to the frees being demosals. by gas, and that after the damage vas done the estate was worth \$38,-

three shade trees would seriously de-preciate the value of a property of the value named?" asked Mr. McClellan in cross examination.

"Yes, because the value of the property would depend upon its general desirability," was the answer.

The witness said he valued the hedge and grass on the Kerwin estate at \$100 each and two maple trees at

Herford Elliott, a real estate dealer of Lowell, was questioned by Mr. Ker Continued to Page 14

MAY PARTY BY THE IVANHOES Friday Evening, May 21st

PAWTUCKET BOAT HOUSE ebacription Mc, including War To: CAMPRELUS ORCHESTRA

STEINERT'S

Markham's Orchestra.

Town Hall, Billerica Centre

LIBERTY

Tickets 40c, Including War Tax.

FIGHT RUSSIA HE WALKED ON

Witness Tells of Talk With Field Marshal Wilson, of Miss Zimmerman, on Trial for Killing Cousin

Character Witnesses Testify Told Troops "To Keep Them- Troops to Use Armored Cars at Today's Session of Murder Trial

SPRINGFIELD, May 20.—Miss Jennie LONDON, May 20.—Sir Donald Mac-Zimmerman who yesterday ended 18 Lean, national liberal, usked in the hours on the witness stand as defend-house of commons today what Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, chief of the house frial for the murder of Dr. Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, chief of the killing of 12 persons last night in a Henry Zimmerman, her cousin, was battle between private detectives and recalled to the stand today by District State constantary was ex-State constantary was ex-lany moment.

Outlier Tushed here last night, affort to disperse gatherings in 1917 and 1918 Chamber and both advised the men of the British Torces to "keep themselves fit for the time that is coming."

Amid crics of "Hear." Six Daniel affort to disperse gatherings in 1917 and 1918 Chamber and both and crics of "Hear." Six Daniel Chamber and Chambe made no effort to disperse gatherings in 1917 and 1919. She was unable to efficitizens at the railroad station recall whether the alleged assault upon her in the doctors office occurred on recall whether the alleged assault upon her in the doctor's office occurred on Sunday or a week day. She denied ever saying that her revenge would be com-plete if she could see Dr. Zimmerman crippled for life.

Peter Balkin, a friend of the familt, in Constantinople, Ireland, Mesopota, whom Miss Zimmerman often conin Constantinople, Ireland, Mesopolafided, was the first of several charac-ter witnesses called.

Balkin denied that he had been sent soldiers had pointed out how sorely

as an emissary to Dr. Zimmerman's they were needed. That did not mean relatives with an agreement that Miss the minister asserted, that Great Erit.

After an hour's conference in the Zimmerman would leave the city on ain was on the verge of a great ex-After an hour's conference in the Zimmerman would leave the city on an was on the verge of a great expinded's chambers on a knotty problem payment of \$500. He told of a converge of law the trial of the case of Judge sation with Dr. J. N. Cornell, brother charles S. Lilley, Bonney L. Dunbar in-law of Dr. Zimmerman, in which he and Irene P. Kerwin against the Low-fill Gas Light Co. for damages to merman to marry Jengle. Dr. Cornell, property caused by escaping gas was the witness said, offered to pay him the superior to the city and the control of the city and the control of the city and the city a \$200 if Jennie would leave the city and suggested that she open a store Income other place. When Balkin reported this court before Judge Fosdick and a jury, suggested that she open a store Income

Jesse H. Shepard, recaited to the other place. When Balkin reported this
stand, testified in answer to questions to the Cornells, Mrs. Cornell said: "Batters this noon, practically assured the local Salvation Army campaigners that the drive will end tonight at the report meeting at 6.30 o'clock, with the quota of \$20,000 raised. Moreover, it is

\$40,000 on the property of Judge Lilley ing Dr. Zimmerman's car often in front previous to the frees being damaged of Miss Zimmerman's store late at of Miss Zimmerman's store late at confidently believed that enough mon-night. She told of a conversation with conversat madly in love with him (Dr. Zimmer-

MEMORIAL DAY

General Adelbert Ames Camp Plans Observance

one also, it was pointed out that at least six teams made no reports what-source yesterday and it is believed possible that such teams have the necessary amounts in hand to push the Gen. Adelbert Ames camp, No. 19 Inited Spanish War Veterans, has com pleted plans for its Memorial day observance this year and has issued gennight's meeting at the Community club. Supper will be served at 6.30 o'clock and an hour and a half later the campaign should be a matter of hisral orders covering the annual exer-

ses of the camp. On Saturday afternoon, May 22, the raves of all comrades in the various

May 21

BON MARCHE

Tickets, 35 Cents, Including War Tax

Friday Evening, May 21, 1920.

Miner-Doyle Orchestra.

CHALIFOUX'S

With the \$20,000 raised, the local tee. All comrades who wish to volun-teer their assistance will report to Commander Richard Gibbons at the Continued to Page 14 branch of the army will see its cur-rent year's budget in shape and with \$10,000 added to the new building says, there was organized a regiment through the about \$25,000. and in each regiment there were as About \$5000 will remain in Lowell to many companies and two dieutemants carry on the work for another year, while another \$5000 will be sent on to work and keep records. Seeks were \$10,000 added to the new building **Vaudeville Concert**

national headquarters.

While other cities throughout the state have waged their campalens with partial success, Lowell has come the front in fine style and has not allowed her war prestige to wane. Al-though a quota of \$20,000 did not seem excessive as campaigns have been onerated during the past three years, it was felt, nevertheless, that the amount could not be secured unless there was solidified co-operation on the part of the campaigners, backed up by a gen-erous public. That the drive has found favor in all sections of the city and throughout all classes of people, is at-tested to by an exceedingly large num-ber of subscribers. It has been the through successfully, rather than

few large individual contributions. S VICTOR ARTISTS—STRAND—MAY 21



If you're working for glory, tell the boss to keep the salary. If you're working for money, save and deposit il. 🚬

INTEREST BEGINS MONTHLY

WASHINGTON

NOTICE

There will be NO DANCING

ASK FOR

SWAN-RUSSELL HATS

TROOPS POUR INTO IRELAND

OR AMERICA?

British Staff, Questioned

selves Fit for Time That

Amid crics of "Hear," Sir Donald continued: "Who are we going to fight at no

Winston Spencer Churchill, the war

WILL END TONIGHT

Informal reports reaching headqua-

The workers squared away this

to be subscribed, according to yester-day's grand total which exceeded \$10.

Every member of the executive com-

tory as far as the canvassers are con-

campaign over the top.

in House of Commons

is Coming"

Russia?"

Contingents of British Cavalry and Infantry Continue

and Machine Guns if Necessary

DUBLIN, May 20.—Contingents of Brillish cavalry and infantry are ar-riving in Ireland, but the total num-ber of troops on the island is still considerably below that of a year ago. Many men then on duty had enlisted for the duration of the war and have since been demobilized.

Troops hitherto have been used merely as additional nolice officers, and have not been numerous enough distant date? Is it America or is it to cope with disturbances. In fight at police barracks, the attackers have generally been 10 times more numer-ous than the defenders and, as they minister, intervened. He stated that Great Britain had enormous obligations also have been well armed, the contest has been unequal. Soldiers there fore, have been called in to establis a balance. In many places they are doing ordi

BASEBALL ON TEXTILE SCHOOL CAMPUS

o'clock this afternoon on the Textile school campus, when the local nine lined up against Colby college of Wa-

the local school's schedule, which will close on Saturday, with New Hampshire State college as opponents.

HOME GARDENS

Lowell School Children Have Done Good Work

n interesting report showing excellent work done by Lowell school children in helping solve the foo problem both during the war and since mittee, division majors, team capiains by cultivating home gardens has just and workers are urged to attend tonight's meeting at the Community club.

Supper will be served at 6.30 octock Miss Alke T. Lee, supervisor of the work in Lowell.

The children were formed into an organization known as the United States School Garden, army in the spring of 1918 with the approval of the superintendent of schools.

In each school district, the repu

Continued to Page 13

IDLE **DOLLARS**

guard your dollars, care should be exercised in selecting a safe depository for all idle money. Do not under-estimate the value of a Bank with a long, clean record and strong financial re-SOURCES.

Trouble may come if you neglect these important features. You can build up a reserve

of cash resources through an interest-hearing account in this institution with a most peaceable frame of mind.

OLD LOWELL NATIONAL BANK

Oldest Bank in Lowell

WANTED Awning Man

(With chauffeur's licence pre-ferred), also general man - for l'urniture Department and an experienced abor palesman. Apply Hr. Towns, The Chalifons Co.

Special from 4 to 8 s. m. .

BUR LAST DIVIDEND Eat Breakfast at Fairburn's PAID AT THE Restaurant

RIDAY—Oatmeal, Fresh Fried Shore Haddock, Hashed Browned Potatoes, Hot Muffins, Tea or Coffee, the

Farrell & Conaton

Quebec Train Plunges Through Flames And Rescues Scores of Women And Children

Men-British Total Was

Daniels Replies to Criticisms

That He Delayed Increas-

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Secretary

to link his personnel policies in 1914 with the world war had been "abor-

tive" and declared that if he erred then it was because he followed the prece-

lenis established by those who pre-

lie had been criticized by Rear Ad-miral Fiske and other officers because in 1914, he only asked congress for

enough men to fill the peace complements of the ships, Secretary Daniels said, although he was only following

recommendations of the general board

sonnel legislation during his term of office, and told the committee that "what the navy did in enrolling and Continued to Page 14

IN THE POLICE COURT

for Autoist - Gambling

Machine Destroyed

ourt on the first Monday in June.

415,162

ing Personnel

eded him in office.

HUGE SUPPLIES IN WAREHOUSES

So-Called Sugar Shortage Totalled 520,021 Officers and Flames Sweeping Bellechasse Does Not Exist, According to Investigators

Jam Makers Report There is Plenty of Sugar and Present Prices Pure Inflation

Daniels today replied to the criticisms Public Scared by Speculators f naval officers that he did not take adequate steps to secure sufficient per-—To Remain Out of Marsonnel for the navy before the United ket Till Prices Drop States entered the war. He told the senate committee investigating the navy's conduct of the war that efforts

NEW YORK, May 20 .- The National Preservers & Fruit Products associa-

does not exist," read a statement by Marcus Blakemore, president of the association, who has investigated available supplies with the help of the de-partment of justice and representatives of the refining industry, "Present Mr. Daniels reviewed all of the perable supplies with the help of the deprices represent pure inflation caused through hearding by sugar specula-

He said that with the sugar alread; received in this country and the amounts contracted for and available on the Cuban market, an excess
"Continued to Page 13"

PRICE-SLASHING WAVE House of Correction Sentence

Local Merchants Think

Movement Temporary-No Change in Prices Here

of the reported price-cutting wave reaching Lowell, local merchants were inclined to look upon the out-break as sporadic, temporary to con-siderable degree and caused almost wholly by over-stocking situations in different sections of the country. There is this consolation, however,

that for the moment the upward trend of commodity prices seems to have stopped and one department store manager said today that in his opinion the peak has been reached and that gradual recession will follow. This rift in the foreboding M.C.L. cloud may widen and let in 2 shaft of sunlight. While, at the present lime

seems to be a stagnation in the commodity market, which makes prices a triffe, more easy, some lines actually have begun a backward slide. On the other hand, however, a few staples Continued to Page 14

Savings

Money Deposited New Commences to Draw Interest FIRST DAY OF JUNE



RATE OF

Middlesex DEPOSIT CO.
A TRUST

EAST COAST

U. S. NAVY ON TOP FIERCE FOREST AT END OF WAR FIRE RAGING

Villages of St. Camille, St. Fabien, Panet and Daaquam Threatened

County-Public Prayer Of-

fered by People in District

Timber Valued at More Than \$1,000,000 Reported in Path of Flames

QUEBEC, May 20.-A forest fire sweeping Bellechasse county, threatening destruction of the villages of St. Camille, St. Fahion, Panet and Dasquam, according to telegraphic appeals for aid received here today. Daaguam was said to be in great danger and the inhabitants were reported leaving their homes to escape the flames.

Several scores of women and children were brought out of the fire district early today by a Quebec Central train which had to fight its way through the flames. had to be drawn from the tends to quench the flames which licks about the coaches as the train pushed through the burning woods

Timber valued at more than \$1, 000,000 is reported in the path of the flames. Public prayers are being offered by persons in the threatened districts that their ho be spared.

TAX BACHELORS

charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of liquer, and whose case had been continued on May 17, was found guilty this morning To Provide Fund for Large in police court and sentenced to one month in the house of correction and fined \$10 for drunkenness. Through his Families counsel the defendant appealed both decisions and was held under the aum of \$300 for his appearance in superior

PARIS, May 20 - (French wireless ervice.)—Establishment of a national fund for large familles has been approved by the French natality com-mission. The fund would be raised by Lieut. Petric in company with Officers Cooney, Moore, Winn and Clark
again visited the Lakeview avenue families who have reached a certain
show grounds last night and as a recontinued to Fage 13

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Warships at Boston Ordered to Mexico

BOSTON, May 20.-The destroyers Rodgers and Converse have been ordered to proceed to Mexican waters to relieve vessels now on duty there. The Rodgers was on her way today, and the Converse was preparing to sail tomorrow.

Vetoes Bill to Repeal Raylight Sav,ing ALBANY, N. Y., May 20.-Governor Smith today vetoed a bill

designed to repeal the daylight saving law.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE

Team Workers

Team Captains

THE SALVATION ARMY

This Evening at the Community Club, Dutton Street at 6.30.

It is of the utwest importance that every worker be present and submit his final report.

Supper Will Be Served at 6.30

TONIGHT, AT THE COMMUNITY CLUB

LIBERTY SQUARE CLUB—FRIDAY NIGHT Dancing: Saturday Night -

Tickets 35c, Including Tax. Schnell's Jazz Orchestra.

SQUARE SOCIAL CLUB

KASINO—DOLLS TONIGHT!

8-VICTOR ARTISTS-8

STRAND THEATRE

TICKETS 50¢ to \$2.50, Plus Tax, at

Dept.

First Annual Dance By the Joffre Club

To Be Held at Talbet Memorial Hall, North Billerica

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 21, 1920

TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT

Open Air Dancing with the Maple Club

Pawtucket Boalhouse-Capitel Jazz Orch.-Tickets 35¢

DANCING PARTY

BY BILLERICA POST NO. 116, AMERICAN LEGION

May Party and Dance by the

FRIDAY, MAY 21st

Friday Night

Get a Beautiful Doll Free — Eddie Schell's Boston Jazz Band

SAVINGS INSTITUTION 30 MIDDLESEX STA

TONIGHT, at Thomas Talbet Memorial Hall, North Billerica. Next Dance, May 27.

WATER STITERS

WATER STITERS

MATER STITERS

AND
Fisheries, Will sell 10 shares ptd. 861
and 50 V. T. common at \$5.25. W. N.

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HELP THE SALVATION ARMY GIVE TODAY

The Bon Marche

JOIN THE AMERICAN LEGION-5000 BY MAY 30th

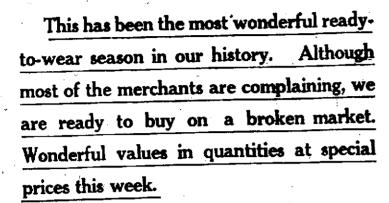
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The Best That is Made at Reasonable Prices Has Been Our Motto.

SUITS-COATS DRESSES-WAISTS

Skirts, Undermuslins, Etc. Children's Coats and Dresses



SPORT COATS \$37.50

One hundred beautiful bolivia, camel's hair, tricotine and chameleon cord coats; regular values \$50.00 to \$69.50.

SILK SPORT SKIRTS \$19.95

25 novelty sport skirts, in blue, maize, orchid and nile; regular \$25, \$27.50 skirts.



SUITS

One hundred and fifty wonderful tailored suits. Most of them tricotine, fine tailored; regular values \$50.00 to \$125.00. \$39.50, \$48, \$65, \$75

DRESSES \$39.50

New styles in stunning dresses, just in from New York. Satin, Georgette, Foulard and Taffetas; regular values \$49.50 to \$65.00.



SUITS \$24.50

50 fine tailored suits, made of fine serge, fancy silk lining, also mixtures and a few large sizes; regular value \$45.00.

DRESSES \$24.50

Sixty-seven misses, dresses—sizes to 38, in novelty and Taffetas, Georgette; regular value \$35.00.



COATS \$59.50

Exclusive one of a kind sport costs in out of the ordinary styles; regular values \$69.50 to \$95.00,

Heather Jersey Skirts

25 heather jersey sport skirts, in all the most wanted shades—\$12.95 skirts.



OUR COMPLETE LINE OF **UNDERMUSLINS**

AT LESS THAN WE CAN BUY THEM FOR TODAY

We have been making extensive purchases far in advance, and we are now ready to give the greatest undermuslin values in Lowell.

98c, \$1.49, \$1.98, **\$**2.49, **\$**2.98, **\$**3.49 **\$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.98**

LOWELL'S LARGEST UNDERMUSLIN DEPT. Philippine Underwear

A big shipment of hand-made Philippine Gowns just arrived from the Philippine Islands. We bought these last year at the old prices, and they are marked at about 1/2 the present prices.

\$2.49, \$2.98, \$3.49, \$3.98

CORSETS

BON MARCHE SPECIAL

Made of heavy white coutil with graduated

front clasp and two skirt hooks.



average figures. Sizes 20 to Special at

\$2.00

Regular Value \$3.00

BIG VALUES IN

AISTS

We made some wonderful purchases of new waists in New York last week-and they are on sale for this week.

Georgette Waists **\$5.00, \$5.98, \$6.98**

VOILE WAISTS

White, flesh, and bisque. Many waists well worth \$7.98 to \$12.98.

\$1.50, \$2.98

FUTURIST WOMEN'S MODERN

UNDERGARMENTS - Fine

batiste, seco silk, crossbar

muslin and check nainsook,

shoulder strap and bodice effect, in white and flesh. Prices range from \$2, \$2.50

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, fine

ribbed cotton, band top, shell

and knee, regular and out

up to \$4.50 Suit.

Fine voiles in new styles. Worth \$2.25 to \$4.00.



WOMEN'S HOSIERY SECTION

WOMEN'S THREAD SILK HOSE-Medium and heavy weight, lisle and silk garter top, full fashioned, high spliced heels, black, white and colors. Prices range from \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 up to \$5 Pair

WOMEN'S THREAD SILK HOSIERY, with open work lace design in several patterns, in black, white and navy. Prices range from.......\$1.65 to \$6.00 Pair

WOMEN'S THREAD SILK HOSE, with clocks, in black with white, white with black, navy with white and self. Prices range from \$2.50 up to \$4.50

WOMEN'S THREAD SILK HOSE, seam up the leg, double mercerized top, double sales, high spliced heels, black and colors. Prices range from \$1.65 up to \$2.50 Pair

WOMEN'S HEAVY WEIGHT THREAD SILK HOSE, with mercerized liste garter tops, full fashioned, high spliced beels, in black. Extraordinary

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S SECTION



Children's Coats

AT TREMENDOUS RE-DUCTION.

We have taken tremendous reductions on all of our children's coats. Sizes & to 11 years. In many cases less than cost of material.

COATS \$5, \$10, \$15 Worth \$10.00 to \$35.00 Made in fine all-wool material and the smartest styles of the season.

INFANTS' DEPARTMENT

We are showing a complete line of infants' wear and at special prices that in many instances are less than wholesale prices.

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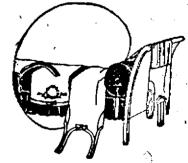
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HATS WITH MANY FLOWERS-Are most desirable for immediate wear, many of real horse hair, others of milan and liserie straw, all flower trimmings.

CHILDREN'S HATS, in black only, and real Italian milan, mushrooms, roll sailors and fancy shapes, all with ribbon streamers. Values \$7.50 and \$9.00. Sale price \$4.50

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NEW TOWN HALL IS DEDICATED

Tewksbury Has One of Finest Municipal Buildings in New England

Exercises — Secretary of

s bit proud today after the jubitation stitutions as an outgrowth from the last night attendant upon the dedicaties of its new town hall that is cabin the "cradle of American civilclaimed to be the finast building of its lization." kind in New England.

from the old town hall that was grim's compact." burned some time ago. When the ar-rangement of the grounds has been ry M. Billings as a man who had at-

suggested shall bear the name in the future of the Dexter Balley Memorial library as a bribute to one of Tewks

bury's world war heroes.

In the other wing of the building are located the offices of the select-

sen and the town treasurer.

The main floor of the central buildthey is given up almost entirely to a large auditorium with a stage and gallery. Below is a benquetting hall, hitches, heating plant and cells of the town lock-up which it was suggested by one of the speakers at the dedicatory exercises, are to be "reserved for strangers from a neighborium citi-who strangers from a neighboring city who

may stray over linto the quiet pre-cincts of Tewksbury."

The exercises last evening began with "America" sung by the audience under the direction of Albert Edmund Brown with William C. Heller, of Lowell, acting as accompanist at the plane. The community singing of a number of songs followed.

Benjamin Spaulding, chairman of the building committee and presiding offi-cer of the evening, made a brief address in which he welcomed the gudience to the exercises which he spoke of as being unique in the town's history. He introduced Rev. Henry Ma-

son, who made a short prayer.

The chairman then announced that
the lat item on the evening's program would consist in the transaction of a little husiness and he called upon Harry L. Shedd, secretary of the building committee, to read his report.

Mr. Shedd gave a resume of the ac-tion of the town in voting to erect a new town hall, of difficulties connected with the selection of a site, of the inspection of other similar buildings in state by the committee and of the final selection of plans and erection of the building.

Mr. Spaulding then paid a tribute to the architect in charge of the designing and construction of the building R. Greely of Killam & Hopkins Boston, la introducing Mr. Greely as a speaker. Mr. Spaulding said that he had gone to the architect with all his troubles connected with the erection of the building and had always found

mr. Greely's speech was brief. He said: "They say the good die young-I

Mr. Spaulding then referred to the excellent work of the builders, J. Nicholson & Son, and especially mentioned the faithful performance of du-ties in the midst of many difficulties of the superintendent of construction, Mr. Curran.

The speaker said that the town hall 125 one of the best detached independent electric lighting systems in the world and introduced Philip Atwater, of the Delco company, of Boston, who gave a history of the Installation of

Miss Evelyn Amierson, a young vocalist of the town, then sang two

Chairman Spaulding fellowed with a reference to a recent visit to the town's old graveyard with its moss covered slones dating back into the seventeenth century and spoke of his pride in the part the tow in the history of Massachusetts and of the long line of honorable governors who have served the state. He said that an earnest effort had been made to have the present governor attend the exercises. It was announced later in the evening that Governor Coolings was prevented from being present by the death of his stepmother. Hon. A. P. Langiry, secretary of the commonwealth, was introduced to speak in the

He congratulated the town on the possession of the most beautiful mu-nicipal building that he had ever seen. He spoke of his great respect for Governor Coolidge and said that he had long known him, that their homes were not far apart and that he regarded him

as one of the ablest men in public life. "The republicans are considering the momination of Mr. Coolidge for president, and I know that if they de they will make no mistake. He is ca-pable of filling the position with hon-er and distinction." Mr. Lengtry said.

Mr. Langtry referred to the played by the United States in world war, and his mention of the fame of Roosevelt as one who had fought to have the country prepared for conflict brought forth the loudest

applause of the evening.
"I am against rum from the drop of
the hat." Mr. Langtry confirmed. I don't believe that it ever did anybody

any good and it has sent millions to any good and it has sent millions to drunkards' graves. "I want congress to pass a law," the speaker said, "that every boy in the United States on his eighteenth birthday shall become a soldier. Some people say that a year in the army will be taking a year out of the life of a boy, but I say that it will be adding Pears to it by the improvement in Physical condition that will result. If

country would dare tackle us."

The chairman referred to the parhas played in the development of the the home of the people and pictured was destroyed.

the town was lacking in satural to play in future town meetings, resources, that it had few scenic attractions but said that it was rich in history of the troubles that had fellen history of the troubles that had history of the troubles that had history of the troubles that had history of the troubles that he had history of the history of the troubles that he had history of the history of t

State Speaks for Governor years in Tewkebury and the referred Tawksbury is fired, happy and just signed in the cabin of the Mayflower, and upon the town in the world war and signed in the cabin of the Mayflower, called upon the town to name the light and spoke of state and national concompact, and called the Mayflower's

itad in New Enghad.

The building stands on: a slight knoll ered to dedicate a huilding devoted to a but diagonally across the street government along the lines of the Pil-

history of the world and then no other of to see anything half so fine as the building that was being dedicated.

John L. Plemming was the next that the historic first parish church speaker. He spoke of the town hall as town and introduced Rev. Renry Ma- future Wilsons, Roosevelts, Websters son, pastor of the church, which was and Mary A. Livermores receiving burned at the same time the town hall training in the building. He referred especially to the advent of women into Mr. Mason referred to the fact that politics and of the part they are likely

Many Speakers at Dedicatory

Many Speakers at Dedicatory

Exercises — Secretary of Father McCoy, in his brief address, worse than those of his predecessors in

Dr. H. M. Larabee spoke of the loss-es of the town in the world war and memorial library,

Rev. James Alexander, a former castor of the Tewksbury Congregational tween the two. Tomaskiewicz came ing the rumor is unfounded, church spoke in a reminiscent veto of to her house to get help. He could the town and its people as he had not get help at home, he said. known them.

ON TRIAL FOR MURDER REPORT REVOLUTIONARY RELEASE. AMERICANS 80,000 NEW MEMBER

Slow Progress in Taking Evidence in Case of Mrs. Tomaskiewicz

NORTHAMPTON, May 20. - Slow progress was made in taking evidence this forenoon at the trial of Mrs. An- cided to seize public buildings on na Tomaskiewicz for murder. The Thursday. testimony was mostly through an interpreter. Mrs. Michael Brakes, Sr., her house on Sunday morning before caution against a possible attack and going to the hospital at Holyoke in the afternoon, the day before he died.

He sat on the steps, his nose was bleeding and his wife came with him Daily Mail, but this newspaper size and she heard loud conversation heterometers the tween the two. Tomaskingtr came

Miss Mary Brakes, a daughter of

LONDON, May 19.—Rumors of a plot for a coup d'etat in Italy were current in Rome last night, according to a Mil-baldi attended a meeting of the "Groupe de Renouvellement" at which it was de-

The Times correspondent adds: "Some fruth is apparently attached to it, as police and royal guards occupied publestified to Tomaskiewicz coming to lic buildings Wednesday night as a pre

The exercises closed with the presentation of the keys of the building to
Chairman Irving French of the board
of selectmen by Chairman Spaulding of
Tomaskiewicz came to the store almost
Two men were sent to Boston from
the local navy recruiting station tothe local navy recruiting station toshe had been in the store of her father
day as apprentice seamen: Philip J.
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Hungarians Must Not Be

Transferred to Russia Till Americans Are Freed

Russia wilhout the reciprocal release of all Americans now detained in sovie Russia. the department of state today informed the American commissioner in Vienna.

CANNOT FIND HOME

Former President of French Senate Stays in Palace

PARIS, May 29.-Leon Bourgeois, president of the French senate, has been unable to occupy his official home In Luxemburg paiace because Antonin Dubost, his predecessor, has been un-

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 26. complete returns to sational . Les quarters here indicate that \$0,000 men WASHINGTON, May 20.—Hungarian Communists held by the Austrian authorilies must not be transferred to Russia wilhout the machinest relationship of the resident section with the resident section will be resident to the lead with 2266 new members. for the two days.

NEW LONDON MAKES GAIN OF 6029

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Census turns announced today Included: New London, Conn., 25,688, increa 8023, or 20.7 per cent. Denver, Colo., 256,369, increase 42,200

or 20.1 per cent. Tacoma, Washn, 56,965, Increase 12,-

22, or 15.8 per cent. Elizabeth, N. J., 98,652, incres 22,213, or 30.3 per cent. Englewood, N. J., 11,517, increase

1493, or 17.1 per cent Garfield, N. J., 19,381 Increase 9166, or 89.8 per cent.

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— SALE STARTS FRIDAY ——

Hand Embroidered Child's Dress—Size 4 years. Regular price \$4.98. Half Price Sale, Hand Embroidered Child's Dress Size i year. Regular price \$3.38. Half Price Sale.

Hand Embroidered Ladies'
House Dress—Regular price
\$6.93. Half Price Sale, \$3.49

Hund Embrodered Brash and Comb . Bag—Regular price \$1.49. Half Price Sale....73c



Hand Embroidered Main, Con-

tre—Regular price \$22.50. Half Price Sale \$11.25

Hand Embroidered Library Seart—Regular price \$1.88. Half Price Sale \$4.90

Hand Embroidered Library Scarf—Regular price 35.93, Half Price Sale \$2.00



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FRIDAY

Tomorrow

15 Stamped 34-in: White Centren-Round, Reg-ular-price 55c. Half Price Sale 49c

18 Stamped 27-in. White Centres-Regular price 69c. Half Price Sale 35c Stamped All Lines Fillow Tops-Regular price 98c. Half Price Sale 48c

Stamped All Lines 18-in. Centees -- Regular price 49c. Halt Price Sale 25c

Stamped Darning Baga-Regular price 49c Half Price Sale 13 Stamped Blue and Green Felt Library Scarfs

Regular price \$1.98. Half Price Sale, 30c

13 Stamped Bine and Green Fillows-Regular , price \$1.75. Half Price Sale SSc

Stamped Baby Cordurer Coats—Size 4 gears. Regular price \$2.38. Half Price Sale, \$1.40 15 Stamped Ladica' House Dresses—Regular price \$3.49. Half Price Sale \$1.75

Stamped Errn Centres-Regular price \$1.98. Stamped 26-in. Erra Centres-Bound. Reg-ular price 79c. Half Price Sale the

PACKAGE OUTFITS

Stamped Fancy Ten Aprona-Reg-ular price 40c. Half Price Sale, 20c

Styles I to 3 years. Regular price 65c. Half Price bale 23c 3 Stamped Fancy Ten Aprens—Reg-ular price 75c. Halt Price Sale, 38c Stamped Boys' Rendy to Wear Hain
Sizes 2 to 4 years. Regular price
15c. Half Price Sale 38c Stamped Ready Made Girls' Hats-Regular price Sec. Half Price Sale.

Stamped Girla' Hat Regular price

Stamped Child's Mendy Made Bloomers—Regular price \$1.15. Halt Price Sale

Sale

Stamped Rendy Made Chemise—Regular price \$1.25. Halt Price Sale, 6de Stampes Easelope Combinations
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1 Stamped 35-ia. Ecrn Centre—Round. Regular price 98c. Half Price Sale 45c. Half Price Sale 41.30. Half Price Sale 41.30. Half Price Sale 51c. Sale 51c. Half Price Sale 41.30. Half Price Sale 51c. Round, Regular price 41.19. Half Price Sale 600 Namped Fork Case—Regular price 42c. Half Price Sale 75c Sale 75c Half Price Sale 75c Half Price Sale 75c Half Price Sale 75c Namped Form 1.15cm/price Sale 75cm/price 52c. Half Price Sale 75cm/price 52c. Half Price Sale 75cm/price 52c. Half Price Sale 75cm/price 52c.



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2 Stamped Envelope Chemine—Regular price \$1.75. Haif Price Sale.... See 3 Stamped Ready Made Rempers— Sizes 2 to 4 Years, Regular prace \$1.50, Half Price Sale Noc Stumped Child's Ready Made Pa-Jaman—Regular price \$1.90. Part Frice Sale

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\$2.35. Haif Price Sale

Stamped Child's Rendy Made Dress

Size 8 years. Regular price \$2.55. Haif Price Sale

Stamped Child's Rendy Made

Dresses—Size 8 years. Regular

price \$2.75. Haif Price Sale, \$1.30

10 Stamped Sleady to Wear Children's Dresses—Sizes 6 to 10 years. Regular

Dresses—Sizes 6 to 10 years. Regular

price \$2.00. Haif Price Sale,

\$ Stamped Children's Rendy Made

Dresses—Sizes 8 to 12. Regular

price \$2.25. Haif Price Sale, \$1.30

\$ Stamped Children's Rendy to Wear

Dresses—Sizes 8 to 12. Regular

price \$2.25. Haif Price Sale, \$1.50

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Dresses—Size 5 years, Regular

price \$1.00. Haif Price Sale

Price 14.00. Half Price Sale, \$2.00 Stumped Library Searf—Regular price 38c Haif Price Sale ... the Stumped Baby Shoe Comen—Regular price 39c. Haif Price Sale ... 20c Stamped Baby Lamadry Bag—Regular price 39c. Haif Price Sale ... 39c Haif Price Sale ... 39c Sale ... 39c Haif Price Sale ... 39c

Regular price \$2.38, Half Price Sale, \$1.50 1 Hand Embroidered Child's White Poplin Bress-Regular price \$5.38, Half Price Sale

Hand Embroidered Babies' Sonnet-Regular price \$3.58. Half Price Saje 1 Fancy Pin Cachion Regular price 49c. Haif Frice Saie

Stamped 27-in. All Linea Centres—Regular price \$1.25. Half Price Sale 63c

Stamped 36-in. All Lines Centres-Regular price \$1.49. Half Price Sale 33e

Cotton Pillow Cords—Regular price 55c. Half Price Sale

Mand Embruidered Spoon Cane—Regular price \$1.95. Half Price Sale 88e Mand Embruidered Kulfe and Fork Cam-Regular price \$1.98. Half Frice Sale, Spe

Hand Embruidered Tea Speen Cone-Regular price \$1.98. Half Price Sale 30c

Mand Embroidered Combing Jochet-Regular price \$5.98. Half Price Sale 83.00 Mand Embroidered Combing Jacket—Regular price \$1.95. Half Price Sale \$2.00

Hand Embroidered Infants' Dress-Regular price \$2,98. Half Price Sale \$3.40 Chentile Mans-Regular prices \$5.58, \$6.38 and \$7.38. Half Price Sale.



22 Chealtle Tasselu-Regular price 13c. Half Price Sale, 10c

24 Wire 'Bat Frames-Regular price 70c. Half Price Sale

Celluloid Bag Haudles-Regular price 98c pair. Half Price Sale

42 Initial Weeks-Regular price 10c. Half Price Sale Se

4 Amber Bog Handles-Regular

price 79c. Half Price Sale, 49c

1 Hand Embroidered Libeary Seast—Regular price \$2.49.

Half Price Sals \$1.22 Hand Embreidered Pillow Topn—Regular price \$8.98.

Half Price Sale 1..... \$4.69 Hand Embroidered Fillow Toph—Regular price \$5.98. Half Price Sale \$2.00

1 Amber Bog Wandle-Regular price 28c. Half Price Sale, 40c Rog Mandle-Regular price 59c. Half Price Sate 30c

Bag Top-Regular price \$2.98. Half Price Sale \$1.40 2 Rog Tops-Regular price \$9c. Half Price Sale 45c

Wong Toph-Regular price \$1.39. Half Price Sale 70c

Stamped Celery Rogn-Regular price 25c. Half Price Sale., 13c Stomped Buby's Bib Regular price 32c. Half Price Sale. 20c Hand Embroidered Pillow Top

Regular price \$1.58. Half
Price Sale

1 Child's Yorn Mat—Regular price \$4.98. Half Price Sale, 82.49

Rand Embroidered 26-in. Green Felt . Centre—Regular price 19.98. Half Price Sale. 84.00 Mand Embrothered Child's White Figure Dress Regular price \$4.58. Half Price Sale. \$2.69



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GRANDSON ENTERS POLITICS

COLORADO SPRINGS, May 20,---Jefferson Hayes Davis, grandson of Jef-Berson Davis, leader of the Southers Confederacy, has stepped into politica. He headed his country delegation to the at Boston, and for several months has Colorado democratio state convention been a member of the Marine Guard on Devis was a first lieutenant with the board the U.S.S. North Dakots, one of sith Aero Squadron during the war. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joel Addison Hayes, his mother having Joel Addison Hayes, his mother having Joes a daughter of the Confederate president. The "Davis" was tacked on to his name by a bith, passed by the state of Mississippi, in 1659, when he was a youngster. The photo of Jeff Davis is one belonging to the family,

BILLERICA BOY

HITS THE BULL'S EYE

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lence. Mercolized ax now procurable at any drug store in this country, is the only known product that accomplishes such results. It is applied at \$1.5ht like cold-cream, and wakhed off in the mornlng .-- Adv.



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was tired and all run down. My was elected president. blood was thin and poor and I was col-orines. I could hardly walk around 28 my limbs seemed to give out, I had severe headaches and at times experi-My appetite was enced disay spells. My appetite was gone. The sight of food was distante

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and will receive an increase in pay.

David V. Pyne of Billerica, enlisted in the Marine Corps on August 24,, 1914, board the U.S.S. North Dakota, one of

DECLINES BRITISH OFFER OF FINANCIAL AID

TORONTO, May 20,---The Canadian Proce, a mutual news gathering organwhose blood is weak and thin. When institute representing every daily paper anemia, as this this-blooded condition in Canada, at its annual meeting here is called, sets in the skin loses its color, there is less of weight and strength, yesterday, declined with thanks the and the palms of inswitable headaches offer of financial aid by the British and ladigastion leave their mark on government. The organization voted If you want to get back the spar- that it could not, in self respect, burkle to your eyes, color to your cheeks den the British tax payer, but that it and the spring of vigorous health to was prepared from its own resources your step, begin treatment at once and by continuation of aid received with the tonic which is so highly rec- from the Dominion government, to de-

Norman Smith of the Ottawa Journal

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Frank P. Currier of Lawrence and Miss Catherine Frances Clancy of a prisoner from detectives some time this city were married late yesterday ago. The mayor was reading the war afternoon at St. Patrick's rectory, the warrant when he was killed. Pink Pills with beneat and recom-mended them to me. I felt better after mended Dr. Williams' Pink Pilk to a reception was noin at the name of G. T. Biankenanth of single county, others as I know their worth in anemic conditions."

Write today to the Dr. Williams will make their home in Derry, N. H.

Felch—Delmege

Ellsworth street, the officialing cler-gyman being Rev. N. W. Matthews. Eight families were evicted and Sergeant Pyne, who is a brother of The best man and bridesmald were Mr. James W. Delmege and Miss Estelle their way to the railroad station M. Delmege, brother and sister of the return to Williamson when Alb bride. The couple will make their home at 76 Upham street.

Cured His RUPTURE taken a prisoner

the large hattleships of the Atlantic feek.

The North Dakota and other ships of the flest recently returned from Guantianamo, Cuba, here several months had been spent in battle practice.

The Billestica boy will doubtlessly be proud of his newly won honors, as it is the ambition of every marine to be numbered among the best shots in the United States service.

By means of the radio compans it is now possible for airplanes' to locate and find one another even though is now possible for airplanes' to locate and find one another even though no rendezvous has been made in advance.

Curred His KUPIUKE

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several goars ago. Doctors said my only hop of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of samething that quickly and completely cured mean sever returned, although I am doing have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me. Eugene M, Pullen, Carpenter, 125F Marcellus Avenue, Mansanuan, N, J. Better cut out this is now possible for airplanes' to locate and show it to any athors who are ruptured—you may save a life or each said find one another even though the worry and danger of an operation, —Adv.

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Caps and Shoes

Armed Shariffe in Control , select to see the warrant. Felic hand, S. Mooney, conveney of the Opinial eviction the chariffe office.

evicted a number of miners from Stene Mountain company, houses yeaterday. Two of the company, houses yeaterday. Two of the company wises
were closed recently when it became
known that an effort was being made
to unionize them. The miners claim
that the detectives were sent to dispossess families of workers who had
been dismissed.

Mayor Shet Bown.

The miners is then gave the miners
will mark the beginning of the end, "that it
is were closed."
The sheriff then gave the miners
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together and inquired whom they
cases in court."

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 29,...Fred

A shot, said by the authorities ty have been fired from the coat pocket of Albert Pelia, a detective, and which ended the life of Mayor Testerman, started the battle. An instant after he fired, Felts, according to authorities. was killed by "Sid" Hatfield, the chief of police. The shooting then became general, and when the battle ended, seven detectives, the mayor and four miners were dead and three other per-sons hadly wounded. Felts, it is said, sons hadly wounded. Felta, it is said had a warrant for the arrest of Chie Hatfield on a charge that he had taken a prisoner from detectives some time

Sheriff's Version of Class

made to take them into the miners The marriage of Mr. William P. union. They lived in houses owned by Pelch of this city and Miss Martha the Stone Mountain Coal Co., and after B. Delmege of North Eliterica took their dismissal the company served no-18. Helmege of South Place, yesterday at the parsonage of tice on them to vacate. A party of the Gorbam Street P. M. church, 15 Baldwin-Felts detectives went from

Eight families were evicted and the return to Williamson when Albert field, chief of police of Matewan on warrant charging that Hatfield had from one of the detectives some time ago.

"Mayor Testerman, who was near by



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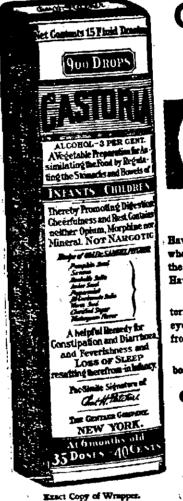
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A third indictment against Nicky under the name of George W. Arnold, overlooked when ball was fixed at \$76-200, charged him with criminally receiving \$42,000 worth of stolen Crucky, for 16 years an inmate of the Butler hospital, was released yesterious Burnorz, measuager, pleaded day by judicial procedure, on his own persons to negating the Crucky for heavilly.

guilty yesterday to ateating the Cru-fee brought his petition some time ago with Steel cortificates which Arnatola is alleged to have received. Bunora's Judge Stone in the municipal court. brother, Richard, pleaded guilty to re-ceiving a \$1000 railroad bond which Herhert is alleged to have stolen.

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PROVIDENCE, May 20.-Authory B. Durfee, for if years an inmate of the Buller hospital, was released yester-Dr. G. A. Blumer, of the hospital testi fied that, in his opinion, Durice was competent to manage his own affairs Refrier is alleged to have stolen.

Both defendants were sent to the and there was little if any festimony to the contrary, Durfee having had the liberty of the grounds and the city on many past years.

parole for many past years.

A brain specialist testified Durfee perhaps was suffering yet from my sopobis, which was explained to be penchant for extreme cleanliness, the

TIME PROGRAM

BOSTON, May 20.—The New Eng-land division of the American Red Cross today opened a two day conferurally every day, cleanse your system ence here to consider the Red Cross thoroughly, eliminate undigested food, senting chapters throughout New England attended the opening session at which James Jackson, manager of the

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About 3 months' ago, I chanced to read an ad. of 'Fruit-a-tives' and 'Sootha Salva', in which was told of

the Strand Theatre. They will be the same artists who appeared at Symphony hall, Boston, last Sunday afternoon, the Peerless Quartet and one of the when they delighted a big audience. Their program starts of with a spirited opening charus by the entire company. In several cities where they have appeared. Billy Murray, the tenor comedian, has announced each number and managed to get a friendly hit at each of his fellow stars before he got through. He is, according to the esti-mates of many who have heard him, the funniest man on earth. His talent for singing such numbers as "Can You Tame Wild Wimmen?" or "When Tony Sootha Salva', in which was told of a person cured of Weeping Eccema by these remedies.

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ees Quartet. Fred Van Eps. known as the "Sanje

Eight well known Victor artists will banio than any man living. Not only appear Friday avening in concert at does he play the banjo, but he makes as do the greatest living tenors. the instruments he plays on-all by

> Albert Campbell, the first tenor of Sterling Trio, has given the greater part of his time for several years in record making. He will also be heard with Henry Burr, who, by the way, ha eral concerts.

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equipment as a planist. Occasionally we hear in concert a single artist, but never before have the people of Lowell had the chance to

hour week, These demands have been gnored, the employers announced, and under yesterday's increase the w ers will continue on the 41-hour a

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ody, an epicode of "The Lord City" and James T. Mortarity, Davis J. Mincenter, case to the board of the composition of the Comp Stomach Troubles

"Cousin Eleanor," a playlet by Frances Nordstrom, is featured at the B. F. Kelth theatre, this week, by Mollie Fuller and an excellent company of players. It is a cleverly conceived bit of players. It is a cleverly conceived bit of playeriting, with Miss Fuller in the part of the aunt who has had experience on the stage. The work of Carson & Willard is of the different type. There is no dancing, but a lot of commany topics is exceedingly well done. Stevers & Loveloy, the "Blue Paradise" dancers, are whirlwind performers. Another good act is that of Waiman & Berry, musicians, while the moving picture skit by Nelson & Balley is full of pep. Other acts are those of Ben Smith and Claudo M. Roode.

"The Pride Said No." is without question one of the most amusing farce comedies ever given on a local stock stage and that's one of the big reasons why it is "going over big" at the Opera House this week. The popular Lowell Players were never seen to better advantage in comedy than in this truly enterlaming bit of stage offering. Miss Fleit is fascinating and the rest of the company is excellent. Little Miss Josophine Kendall, chambon toe dancer of New England, is scoring a big hit in her dance numbers and Miss Fleorence Saxon in song numbers is also sharing in the honors. Next week marks the close of the senson and the attraction will be "Per" of My Heart." Laurette Taylor's winsome comedy drama of youth, love and laughter.

Clara Kimball Young in her latest and bixeest. as well as most successful streen triumph. The Forbidden Woman," is to be held over at The Strand for the entire week. General Manager Soriero journeyed to New York city on Tuesday for the special rurose of interviewing the owners and producers of the picture and succeeded in securing their consent to keep it over for the remainder of the week. It took considerable versuasion and extra expense to do it, but Mr. Soriero, having the interests of the natrons of The Strand at heart, allowed nothing to stand in the way to lowed nothing to stand in the way to satisfy their demands. The announcement of the retention of this superbolic to the successful of the securing of this sociate for the entire week is only another instance of what the management will do to provide the biggest and best for the catrons.

of what the management will do to provide the biggest and best for the patrons.

The other attraction for the week-end, beginning today will be a victurization of leroy Scott's famous story "Partners of the Night," with Pinna Nesbil and William H. Davidson in the title roles. With one hundred handsomely gowned women to support the mins leading players, the director enaits elading players, the director enaits leading New York hotels for this production. "Partners of the Night" was prepared for the Sight" was prepared for the Sight" was prepared for the Sereen by the man who has screen detective finds his every move and ambition in his profession blocked by a movelor who is crooked, and whom he utilimately exposes by the aid of a fernale criminal after a number of scenes that make excellent screen material. It's a other bowl and weekly as well.

will be a new well.

THE OWI, THEATRE.

'The Owl theatre is doing the movie business in Lowell this week," said an out-of-town film salesman yesterday, after visiting over the town. Packed houses are the rule, leading each other about the wondrous brauty and the thrilling features of the big picture. 'In Old Kentucky,' starring Anita Siewart and directed by Marshal Nelian. Some like the round startling work of Miss Stewart as the mountain girl, some like the wonderful horse-racing, some like the wonderful horse-racing, some like the night-riders, but everybody likes some or all of the thrills that Nelian has packed into this film. The bill change loday, with the exception of 'In Ok Kentucky,' which will finish the weet there so that everybody may see it the bast three days, in addition it. entures, that everybody may see our the last three days, in addition this, there is Ralph ince himself. The land of Opportunity, a new co

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ed against the dismissal, signing the majority decision finalty with a notation of their dissent from it. Mr. Ford, a practicing lawyer, explained his vote as due to the conviction that the trustees, in presenting their case to council, did not give sufficient evidence to sustain their charge. Those voting for dismissal were Pres.

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HOUSTON, Tex., May 20.—Gen. Carranza has been captured by revolutionary forces and has been given a safe conduct to Vera. Crux, provided he leaves Mexico at eace, according to un-official messages received yesterday by a local newspaper. The report could not be confirmed.

Would Delay Recognition WASHINGTON, May 20.—Caution in Sleds on wheels extending recognition or support to summer in Vienna.

upon the plate department yesterday by representatives of various industri al groups having interests in Marico, and by former diplomain. Definite as-surances of the Mexican party new in power as to its attitude toward for-signers investments should be first ob-

leum company; Cornelius Kally, Ana-conda Copper company; William Leeb, Jr., American Smelting & Refining company; George Carnahau, and Frederick Watrous, representing various agricul-tural enterprises, and Burton Wilson

representing banking interests.
State department officials also were requested to advise American interests as to whom in Mexico they should pay

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Atlantic seaboard to the lines west of Chicago and of 10,000 coal cars from west to east, has been recommended to the commission by a committee of railroad executives. The movement should be completed within 30 days to be beneficial, the committee said.

HARVARD CREWS TO AFFEAR

CAMBRIDGE, May 20,-Harvard university's 'versity and second crews will be entered for the American Hanley race on the Schuykill river on May 28 and 28. Although the athletic com-Sleds on wheels afford coasting in crews to make the trip at the expense commer in Vienna. of the carsmen.

THE HOME OF THE GREATEST VALUES

PRINCESS SLIPS

Made of good quality cotton and trimmed with lace and hamburg. Sizes 2 to

98¢ to \$2.50

This is a time of special value giving, and THE GAGNON STORE is prepared to offer its patrons many REAL ECONOMIES in the most trustworthy of merchandise. A store cannot go ahead in these days of strenuous competition unless it is giving as good, or better, values than prevail elsewhere. Some of these are mentioned in this advertisement, but there are many others, your inspection of which we invite.

AN EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF WOMEN'S

Suits, Coats and Dresses

MUCH BELOW THE REGULAR PRICES

WOOL JERSEY SUITS-Featuring straight lines and belted models with patch pockets, others with plaited backs. Also heather mixtures in brown, copen and tan. Regular \$19.50 \$30.00 values. Reduced to

SUITS of navy blue serge, tricotine check velours and tweeds, in strictly and semi-tailored models. Beautifully silk lined and nicely trimmed with braid or buttons. Regular \$40.00 and \$45.00 values. \$25.00 Reduced to

SPORT COATS of tinseltone, goldtone, camel's hair and polo cloth. Lined throughout with silk and every desirable shade included. Specially noteworthy are the three-quarter length box coats. Regular \$40.00 and \$45,00 values. \$29.50 Reduced to.....

SMARTLY TAILORED SUITS-Fashioned from extra quality tricotine and Poiret twill. One of a kind, high grade tailored and semi-tailored suits. All besutifully silk lined, some elaborately embroidered, some with braid trimming, some button trimmed and some with both leather and cloth belt. Regular \$75.00 to \$97.50 values. Reduced to.___. \$49.50

NEW SPRING DRESSES in satin and taffeta, in blue, black, copen and taupe. Bonffante effect or ruffle on hips-others have longer tunic. Also reduced are a fine line of navy blue serge and tricotine dresses. Regular \$30.00 values. \$19.75



890 PAIRS OF

Pretty Shoes For Women

Value a Third More

BLACK OR BROWN OXFORDS—PATENT OR VICI PUMPS

Stylish and thoroughly good shoes with long stender vamps and military or Louis leather heels. Included in this lot are some Crossett grey shoes and over 200 pairs of samples.

Sizes 21/2 to 7

OXFORDS - With military heels; and canvas high shoes with military or Louis heels \$1.98

GIRLS' MARY JANE WHITE

WOMEN'S WHITE CANVAS | MEN'S BROWN CALF OX-FORDS-On a neat English last, Crossett make. All sizes and widths....\$7.95

GIRLS' PATENT COLT MARY CANVAS PUMPS—Sizes JANE PUMPS—Sizes 81/4 81/2 to 2 \$1.98

For the Boys BOYS' ALL WOOL BLUE

SERGE SUITS --- Guaranteed fast color. All new styles and tailored to wear and fit Sixes 7 to 18 years. Special, \$11.95

OTHER BLUE SERGE SUITS. \$16.50 to \$17.95

BOYS' WASH SUITS-In all the new spring styles and fabrics. Sizes 3 to 8 years, \$2.25 to \$2,98

BOYS' BLOUSES-In plain colors and stripes, also white, with or without collar. The best blouses that are made to sell at this special price....98¢

BOYS' STRAW HATS-Black and brown, in various shapes 98¢ to \$2.98

BOYS' CAPS...In grey, brown and blue..\$1.00 to \$2.00

and Judge for Themselves

stripes, made full with soft French cuffs. Coat style \$1.95

oxford. All new patterns. Coat style with soft French cuffs. Regular \$3.00 values \$2.35

MEN'S MADEWELL UNION SUITS in fine Jersey

MEN'S WHITE ATHLETIC UNION SUITS in fine Jersey rib. Regular \$2.00 value..... \$1.50

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS of fine nainsook with ventilated crotch, Ozone brand. Regular \$1.75 value..... \$1.25

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS and DRAWERS

MEN'S ONYX HALF HOSE in fibre silk and silk lisle, double heel, sole and toe, black, white and colors. Regular 75c value..... 59¢

MEN'S LEATHER BELTS in black and tan. Regular 75c value 50c

in pure silk. All new summer silk and colors.

liste with high spliced heel and toe. Plain colors and white with fancy tops, 29¢

Worth While Savings in Women's Hosiery and Underwear

Women's All Sisk Hose with | Complete Assertment of double heel, sole and toe, full fashioned. Black, white Women's Liste Union Suits in and cordovan. Regular \$3.00 value \$2.19

Women's Fashioned Fibre Silk. Hose with open work. Reinforced heel and toe. Black, white, cordovan and new fawn \$1.65

Women's Silk Lisle Hose with drop stitch, double heel, sole and toe. Black, white and cordovan 98¢

Women's Fibre Silk Hese in black only. Semi fashioned. Irregulars of \$1.00 quality

Women's Lisle Hose in black and white, with reinforced heel and toe 49¢

Children's Lisle Hose with spliced heel and toe, in black. Irregulars of quality 39¢

Children's Gordon Socks in silk liste, high spliced heel and toe. Plain colors with fancy tops 39¢

Women's Nainsook Union Suits made athletic style.

cool for summer, \$1.98 Children's Gordon Socks in

and lace knee. Regular \$1.00 value 79¢ Women's Mercerized Liste Union Suits in white and pink, low neck, no sleeve, bank top, lace and cuff knee. Regular \$2.50 value, \$1.98

Women's Liste Union Suits in

low neck, no sleeves. Band

top and bodice styles, cuff

Women's Union Sults in cotton, low neck, no sleeve and cuff knee 69¢ Women's Lisle Vests in low neck, no sleeve, low neck, short sieeve and bodice styles. Pink and white. Regular 85e value 69¢ Women's Jersey Pants in cuff

and lace knee, tight and band top 69¢ Children's Summer Vests in

low neck, no sleeve or short skeve. Special, 29¢ and 39¢ Women's Ribbed Vests in low

styles. Special......49¢ Women's Vests with low neck and no sleeve......39¢ Children's Rainsook Union Suits, made bloomer style with drop seat and garter attachment. Sizes 4 to 12

years \$1.25

neck, no sleeve and bodice

Dainty Underthings

Envelope Chemisc....... \$1.00 to \$2.98

White Petticoats, Pique, Sateen, Crepe, \$1.98

Night Gowns \$1.98 to \$2.50

Satin Bloomers \$3.00 to \$3.98

Third Floor

For the Baby

Infants' White Uresses, 89c to \$12.00 Infants' Bonnets, 75c to \$1.98 Children's Hats. \$1.69 to \$1.98 Third Floor

Women's Two-Clasp White embroidered . backs, \$1, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.50

Women's Mousquetaire White Silk Gloves, in 12 and 16

\$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25

Women's Two-Clasp White Fabric Gloves-Two draw and self embroidered backs, 89c, \$1.00, \$1.25

broidered back.....\$1.75

Silk Gloves-Paris point and

Laces

White Net-Snitable for graduation and confirmation gowns, 72 inches wide.

WARNER CORSETS

IN THREE MODELS

broche; two styles for medium figures,

medium and low top, heavy coutil and

broche. These corsets will not rust,

tear or break, and they can be laun-

dered just like your lingerie.

One style elastic top of pink

\$1.25 and \$1.98 Yard White Crope Georgette— Heavy quality, 40 inches wide, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Yard White Tucked and Ruffled Net Flouncings-One yard wide,

\$2.98 to \$4.50 Yard White Silk Chantilly Laces-5 to 24 inches wide,

75c to \$5.98 Yard White Venise Laces-In edges, bands and collar points, 1 inch to 4 inches wide,

25c to \$4.50 Yard Real Irish and Filet Picot Edge 50c Yard Street Floor

Street Floor Linens

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White Wash Goods

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White Voile, yard	75	k
White Organdic, yard	90	k
White Mercerized Batiste, yard		
Universal Long Cloth, piece \$	5.6	ď
White Dotted Muslin, yard	55	k
White Voile Waisting, yard	5	į
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White Plisse, yard.		
White Madras, yard	7	١
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Palmer Street Store

Women's White Gloves

button lengths,

Women's Strap Wrist White Fabric Gloves-With em-

White Ribbon Hairbow Taffeta, yard...... 39c to 69c Satins for sashes, yard59c to 86c

Picot Edge Ribbon, yard...... 29c to 59c Street Floer

Women's Neckwear Organdie Collar and Cuff Sets.....\$1 and \$2 Pique Collar and Cuff Sets..... 75c to \$2.00 Organdie Roll and Flat Collars \$1 to \$2.50 Organdie Collars350 Women's Hemstitched Lawn Handkerchiefs, 9c-3 for 25c

Women's All Linen Hemstitched Handker-Imported Organdie Flouncing, yard \$2.00 to \$3.25

Street Floor

Men Should Compare These Values

MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS in fine percale, in neat

MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS in madras, percale and

rib, close crotch model. All sizes.... \$2.00

MEN'S FOUR-IN-HAND TIES with slip easy band,

MEN'S NEW SUMMER TIES in a wide variety of patterns \$1.00 to \$3.00

Sporting News and Newsy Sports

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

CARRE TOMORROW

Cently Beat Brady, Wants in a stream of the watched with great interest by the boxing followers throughout New Eagland. His opponent in a 3 round bout will be that senastional little Providence hattler Young Montreal Providence hattler Young Montreal Providence hattler Young Montreal Providence hattler Young Montreal From an unit of the crowns worth by Jimmy Wilde and the transmitted in Providence, can do Jimmy Wilde and the transmitted of the crowns worth by Jimmy Wilde and the transmitted of the crowns worth by Jimmy Wilde and the transmitted of the crowns worth by Jimmy Wilde and the transmitted of the crowns worth by Jimmy Wilde and the transmitted of the crowns worth by Jimmy Wilde and the transmitted of the crowns worth by Jimmy Wilde and the transmitted of the crowns worth by Jimmy Wilde and the transmitted of the crowns worth by Jimmy Wilde and the transmitted of the crowns and fight. What we work to a 12 round be the fall that the country when in his opinion, knew how the standard of the crowns worth by January weight he had geen in this country when in his opinion, knew how the standard of the crowns worth when the had geen in this country with the had geen in this country with the co ing at the Crescent A.C. tonight will

The Belvidere Tigers will play the Warnestt A. C. Saturday morning at Shedd Park. Manager Sullivan would like to meet the manager of the Warnest team between 4 and 5 p. m. Friday on the Tannery field.

PHILADELPHIA, May 20-17 Antrios has been received.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

GAMES TOMORROW

TONY VIERA AFTER BOYLE

New Bedford Boy Who Recently Beat Brady, Wants

to Meet Local Flash

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Lawrence A.A. will play the St. buildlas of Haverbill on the 22nd. lames are wanted with the West Ends in Bellevues. Answer through this an increase of 50 cents over than the price of 1ast year, and \$1 more than the pre-war cost of admission.

BIG FIELD MEET

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The Lions would like games with 12
or 13-year-old teams. Apply through this paper, or write Mgr. 1t. Sullivant 165 Chapel st.

The Lowell Newsles are arranging a game with the Regals to be played at Shedd Park.

The old Clovers owened their season by defeating the St. Peter's seventh frade. The winners will play the Young Warriors on the South common Salurday at 10 a. m. shart. A food game is expected. The Clovers would like to hear from the Belyldere Theres for a game Saturday, May 22. Call up 2506-M between 8.30 and 2.30 celock any night.

TODAY-EVERY DAY Handicap Tournament CRESCENT ALLEYS

Roasted fresh every day, and not ground until purchased by each and every customer-when you buy Capital Coffee you not only get the best tasting Coffee but the freshest Coffee sold in Lowell.

> NICHOLS & CO. 31 John Street

MACARTNEY'S 11th Anniversary Sale

Celebrating eleven years of honest, dependable merchandising each year we have built, as we have grown, and today stand proud of our achievement. Honest goods, fair prices, courteous service, and a clean, safe house to trade with, has been our aim and ambition.



Men's Suits

Suits -- \$29.40 Suits -- \$39.40

Values up to \$40.00

Every fancy suit in our store is marked down. We have not marked down blue serges and blacks.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

	SHIRTS
\$2.00	and \$1.75 Working Shirts \$1.35
\$2.00	Soft Cuff Shirts \$1.35
\$2.50	Soft Cuff Shirts \$1.96
\$3.00	Soft Cuff Shirts \$2.49
53.50	Soft Cuff Shirts \$2.98
\$4.00	Soft Cuff Shirts
\$5.00	Soft Cuff Shirts \$4.39
	10% Discount on All Silk Shirts
	NECKWEAR
65c	Wash Four-in-Hauds 45c
75c	and \$1.00 Chency Silk 65c
\$1.00	All Silk Four-in-Hands

\$1.00 All Silk Four-in-Hands	
\$1.25 All Silk Four-in-Hands	98c
\$1.50 All Silk Four-in-Hands	\$1.29
\$2.00 All Silk Pour-in-Hands	\$1.65
\$2.50 All Silk Four-in-Hands	\$1.98
\$3.00 All Silk Four-in-Hands	\$2.49
\$3.50 All Silk Four-in-Hands	\$2.98
75.00 MIL MILE POUL-IN-Hands.	7-1
WOMEN'S HOSE	
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Holenroof Cotton, ribbed top	. 79c
Holeproof Cotton, ribbed top	. 79c \$1.35
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worth \$3.75	583
\$2.00 and \$2.50 Silk Hose, irregular quality, 9	5c
\$2.50 Thread Silk Hose \$1.	98
PAJAMAS	
\$3.00 Sample Pajamas	15
\$3.50 Sample Pajamas \$2.	49
\$4.00 Cheviot Pajamas	98
\$5.00 Soisette Pajamas	
\$7.00 Pongec Silk Pajamas \$4	98

25c Fine Cotton Half Hose 5 Pairs for \$1.00	210
5 Fairs tot \$1.00	29c
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50c Holeproof	
U5c Tripletoe	
\$1.25 Thread Silk	630
(Seconds)	. •
UNDERWEAR	17
\$1.00 Athletic Union Suits	79c
\$2.00 and \$2.50 Knitted Union Suits, kne	ė or
ankle lengths	1.39
\$1.50 Ozone Athletic Union Suits	1 19
3 \$1.50 Oxone Affilette Union Suits	1 20
\$1.65 Wilson Bros. Athletic Union Suits	1 00
\$2.50 Soisette Athletic Union Suits	11.00
\$2.00 Rocking Chair Union Suits	11.79
\$1.00 and \$1.25 Bal. Shirts or Drawers,	89C
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10% Discount on Al! Other Lines	
SWEATERS	
\$8,50 Knitted Coat, Sweaters, heather	mix- ′ ta qq
tures 10% Discount on All Other Lines of Ho Sweaters and Bathrobes	siery,

\$8,50 . Knittee	l Coat, Sweafer	rs, heather mix- \$4.98
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Garters,		Suspenders
	and Bel	ts.

	and Done
35e	Boston and E Z Garters 25
35c	Armbonds
75c	Suspenders
75c	Belts 55
`	10% Discount on All Other Lines
75	Dozen White Laundered Collars, broke
	lines

DEPARTMENT

During our Anniversary Sale we have not forgotten the boys. Here you will find great cheaper than anytime since before the war.

JUVENILE SUITS \$12.50, \$10, \$8 D. B. Suits, some mixtures..... \$3.50

These suits will give good wear for knockabout

BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS Sizes 15, 16, 17, 18, \$10.50 and \$8.50 light mixtures \$5.00 \$15 and \$12.50 light mixtures..... \$8.50

\$15 and \$16.50 light mixtures \$12.50 All \$20 and \$22.50 Suits \$18.75 All \$27.50 and \$35 Suits...... \$23.50 All \$35, \$32.50 and \$30 Suits...... \$29.50 10% Discount on All Other Suits in Stock

SUMMER REEFERS Odds and Ends

\$7.00 and \$8.00 Regfers \$4.98 \$5.00 and \$6.00 Recters...... \$3.98 10% Discount on All Other Coals \$10.00 Coats \$9.00 BOYS' HATS

\$3.50, \$2.50 and \$1.98 Straws, carried over from \$3.00 and \$2.50 Hats \$2.39

BOYS' PAJAMAS \$1.98 Plain White Light Stripe Percales, sizes

\$2.98 High Count Percale and Crepe...... \$2.59 BOYS' TIES 48c Four-in-Hand Ties...... 35c Special-French Four-in-Hands, made in remnants of \$2.00 and \$3.00 ties. Special 53c **MISCELLANEOUS**

\$1.50 All White Shirts, soft collar

\$3.50 Wash Suits \$2.57

\$4.50 and \$4.00 Suits \$3.87

\$6.00 V. Neck Sweaters, sizes 4 and 5 only, \$3.50

10% discount on all Straw Hats. Felt Hats marked down. Caps marked down.

10% discount on all Odd Trousers. Blues and Blacks are included.

BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS -

ACARTNEY'S

72 MERRIMACK STREET

6 BELLANS Hot water

Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

WOOD-JOHNSON FIGHT FEATURE

Managers of Both Candidates Predict Victory on Third or Fourth Ballot

G. O. P. Convention But 18 WAS FOUND DEAD Days Away-899 of 984 Delegates Already Named

CHICAGO, May 20.-With the repub-

ritories have chosen their delegations resides in Boston.
and are sending to Chicago 537 uninatructed delegates, 44 more than 2 majority of all those who will sit in the convention.

Major General Wood, on the face of returns to date, will show the most strength on the first hallot, for of those strength on the mrs. name, as a holdelegates who have been instructed or who have expressed a preference, 145 Ja are pledged to him. In addition he of the strength of the str carried the preferential primary in Ver-mont, but that state's eight delegates have not fet been chosen by the state convention.

Wood's nearest competitor, in the delegations already pledged, is Senator Johnson of California, who commands an even hundred votes. Governor Lowden of Illinois with 78 votes pledged to him, is third, while Senator Hardine or him, is third, while Senator Harding of Ohio has 33 votes from his home state. There are, however, contests pending in 12 states and the District of Colum-

will be no nomination on the first bal-lot. The compilmentary vote for the large list of favorite sons, may, in fact, they say, be so large that it will destroy the usual significance of the first ballot as an indicator of the strength of the various candidates.

Favortic Son Candidates

Among those candidates who are expected to divide the uninstructed vote on the first ballot, in many cases commanding all or part of the delegates from their home states, are Cov-ernor Sproul, Pennsylvania; Governor Coolidge, Massachusetts; Senator Suth-

first ballot; that he will gain from 12 to 20 on the second ballot, and that he will be nominated on the third or

overwork, could not sleep

well at night, and was fast

becoming a mental wreck,

I was run down through fatigues me.

Mainsook Underwear, sleeveless, knee length.

Heavy Brown Marine's Overalls...

RED PILLS are for women only.

Sold in boxes of fifty pills, 50 cents a box, 8 for \$2.50. The name at the Franco American Chemical Company Limited." is on every box.

SEASONABLE AND REASONABLE

Weel Bathing Suits, one piece....\$3.75 and \$5.00 Heavy Blue Denim Unionalis....\$5.00

A New Line of Rainceats. These Are Exceptionally Good Values

Weakness, General Debility, Anaemia

The Johnson managers here my re-ports from their workers throughout the country show they will have 323 voice on the first ballot, and that the senator will be nominated on the third

no estimate of how many votes they expect to have on the first ballot but in a published statement have ansured the governor he will win the nomination with 522 votes. They pre-dict the break in his favor will come after the third ballot.

IN HIS ROOM

Timothy J. Pope, aged about 66 years was found dead in his room at 18 Hurd street this morning. Pope was troubled CHICAGO, May 20.—With the republican convention only eighteen days away, and 539 or the 934 delegates attracted elected, the situation facing the republican candidates is that no candidate will enter the convention with anough votes pledged to him to give him any decided advantage over his opponents.

Forty-seven of the 53 states and territories have chosen their delegations

DEATHS

TOFGAS—Julien Tougas, aged & years, son of Joseph A and Aldea (Plourde) Tougas of Ipswich, Mass, died Sunday at Bale St. Paul, Que. The hody was brought to this city and hurlal took place in the family lot in St. Iowenk's cemetery under the direction nody was prought to this city and hur-lal look place in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

E Sons.

LIPSHERV-Mrs. Welfe Linshekv
nee Ida Shulsky, aged 58 years, died
inday at her home, 137 Howard street.
She leaves her husband, five sons and
three daughters.

at the school department rooms in city hall at 3 g'clock this afternoon for the purpose of discussing routine matters connected with school administration.

bia, involving 104 delegates.

Campaign managers at Chicago for the various candidates agree that there school committee will be held next Tuesday evening at \$ o'clock,

PURCHASE AUDITORIUM BONDS

The Merrill Oldham Co., of Boston has purched \$200,000 worth of City of Lowell Memorial Auditorium bonds in two lots, one at 5 per cent interest and the other at 5½ per cent. The loan was negotiated this week by City Treasurer Fred H. Rourke, acting on instructions from the amounts. on instructions from the memorial auditorium commission. This makes iotal of \$340,000 borrowed for the new tructure.

DIED IN VERMONT

In Mashington; Senator La Follette, Wisconsin; Br. Nicholas Murray Butter, New York; Herbert Hoover, California, and Judge Pritchard, North Cafolina.

Campaign managers here of the three candidates who are leading in delegates actually instructed, have made definite claims as to the vote they expect to receive in the convention. Major General Wood's headquarters has issued a statement claiming he will have from 297 to 302 votes on the first ballot; that he will gain from 12 to 20 on the second.

mother of St. Gabriel, Que., two former residents of this city, have been called to the bedside of Mrs. Edouard Boissonneault of Moody atreet, a daughter of Mrs. Boucher, who is seriountry show they will have 335 ously III. The visitors expect to on the first ballot, and that the main in Lowell a couple of weeks.

> as despondency and melancholy had got the best of

> A friend recommended RED PILLS for Pale and

only did RED PILLS for

Pale and Weak Women bring me hope, but they

also brought me joy. My health improved so rapidly that my own family could

not believe their own eyes.

To-day work is to me a pleasure, which never

MRS. MARIE OGER

Weak Women to me. I am glad to say that not

Relief

DUBLIN, May '20.-Another attack was made against the police in Limerick yesterday by a party of armed men, all of whom escaped after killing Sergi. Harry and dangerously wounding Constable Demphy.

A fixing column of Hussars has replaced the police patroling the moun-

tainous district near Dublin:
The funeral of the ex-soldier, Doher-ty, who was killed in the rioting Sun-day at Londonderry, was the occasion ESCAPED FORGER ADRIF of a great demonstration yesterday. The troops were again holding the

One of the greatest advances in modern surgery is the method of remov-ing foreign bodies from the lungs, gui-let or stomach without any cutting whatever,

STICTOR ARTISTS—STRAND—MAY 24

WHY BE SICK?

Did it ever occur to you that the sickness you are troubled with may be directly traceable to bowel polson? Get quick reflef with Dr. Grandy's Tableta, you by druggists and recommended as the world's best medicine for 10 ceats a box.

MONEY TO HEIRS Helrs, shares in estates bought or the magent on record. The opening of loans made on same. Send full particulars. Inheritance Securities Corp., s of the main factors in the increased Beacon St., Boston.

CASES WERE DISMISSED

Lowell Men Charged With Violation of Prohibition Law' Are Discharged

Edward Albert of 56 Martin street charged with violating the national prohibition law by maintaining and operating a still, appeared in the fedral court in Boston yesterday in anwer to the complaint. His case was lismissed. The lawyer for the defense,

solely for personal each.

BOSTON, May 20.—Onnie Elkhill, or Cleveland, Ohio, an 18-year-old forger, sought freedom on a log after he had escaped from a working party on Long. Island in the inner harbor last night. He bobbed about foy several hours astrike the log until a towboat pleked him up. He was returned to the house of correction on Deer Island today.

THIS WEEK'S PAYROLL

This week's payrol for municipal departments totals \$36.017.21, one of the largest on record. The opening of fifteen minutes before the approach of the approach of the approach of the payrol the largest on record. The opening of fifteen minutes before the approach of the payrol of the promises.

Mayor Ferry D. Thompson, Thomas Ckinnson, John Ducharme, John O'Sullivan, Arthur O'Neil, lether, John O'Sullivan, Arthur O'Neil, lether, John O'Sullivan, Arthur O'Neil, lether Constipation, that the feed of Dutton street who charme, John O'Sullivan, Arthur O'Neil, lether, John O'Sulliv nricen minutes before the approach of the officers. The cellar of his restaurant connects with a neighboring huilding and when the real owners learned for W. Norton.

ARABEUR BASEBALS.

The Park A.C. would like to meet the distribution of the first and think it was your medicine (Ur. True's Elixir, The Park and the clybeller) that the clybeller her. If your child is its start want game for this Saturday afternoon. giving Dr. True's Elixir at your dealers at for W. Norton. departments totals \$36.017.21, one of been put there by a neighbor about the largest on record. The opening of fifteen minutes before the approach of the macadam and paying season is one the officers. The cellar of his restau-

of the searching of the officers they transferred their liquor to Secondas

ATTENDED BANQUET , AND RECEPTION

The following officers and members f Lowell lodge, No. 57, B.P.O. Elks. attended the banquet and reception ment as to the intrinsic value of the given Brother John P. Farley of the Boston:

swer to the complaint. His case was dismissed. The lawyer for the defense, John J. McClure, of this city, brought to the vidence to show that the defendant, an old man of sixty-old years, did not have the still in operation and that furthermore when in use, it was solely for personal engs.

Another alleged violator of the pro-hibition laws, Peter Secondas, a restaurant keeper on Dutton street who Richard A. Griffiths, George A. Hill, Laurant keeper on Dutton street who Richard A. Griffiths, George A. Hill,

TO BEPROVE LIBERTY

BOND SITUATION WASHINGTON, May 26 .- The tree press of the United States to aid in by carrying in their columns a state

bonds and their present prices. The statement explained the reason for present prices and suggested methods for their improvement.

IF MOTHERS CALLY KAREN

Knew What the Trouble

CONTINUANCE OF

Our Big Drive to Cut Clothing Costs

The last two weeks' response proved that the men of this city appreciate our helpful and timely move towards economy. We do this because it is our desire to play a valued part in reducing the H. C. of L.

ENTIRE STOCK DIVIDED INTO FIVE GROUPS NO EXCHANGES

ALL SALES FINAL

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SUITS and TOPCOATS | SUITS and TOPCOATS

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That Were \$45.00 and \$50.00

FASHION PARK

SUITS and TOPCOATS

That Were \$55.00 and \$60.00

\$44.50 NOW

FASHION PARK

SUITS and TOPCOATS

That Were \$65.00, \$70.00 and \$75.00

NOW \$55.00

Odd Trousers

That Were \$5.50, \$6.00 and \$7.00

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MADRAS and PERCALE SHIRTS, soft and stiff cuffs; were \$2.15

WOVEN MADRAS AND FINE PERCALE SHIRTS. Some with collars to match. Were \$3.50 and \$4.00. \$2.85

HATS AND CAPS

MEN'S HATS. Were \$4 and \$4.50. Now..... \$3.45 MEN'S CAPS. Were \$2 \$1.85 UNDERWEAR

B.V.D. UNION SUITS. \$1.65

COOPER SILK STRIPE UNION SUITS. Were \$3.45. \$2.85

PAJAMAS

PERCALE AND MADRAS PA-JAMAS. Were \$2.50. \$1.85

WOVEN WADRAS AND SOISETTE PAJAMAS. Were \$2.65

NECKWEAR SILK FOUR-IN-HANDS.

65c Were \$1.00. Now SILK FOUR-IN-HANDS, Were \$1.50. Now....... 95c

SILK FOUR-IN-HANDS. \$1.35

HOSIERY

SILK LISLE HOSE. Were 55c pair. Now, pair. 55c SILK MOSE. Were \$1.50 85c SILK HOSE. Were \$2.00 \$1.35

COLLARS AND GARTERS

ARROW BRAND COLLARS, soft and stiff. Were 30e each. Now, 25c

ARROW BRAND DE LUXE SOFT COL-LARS. Were 50c each. 35c

BRIGHTON GARTERS, single grip. Were 50c. Now, pair 35c

BRIGHTON GARTERS, double grip. Were 75c. Now, pair 55c

MEN'S BELTS. Were 75c. 55c

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Senator Walsh of Massachusetts various trades and industries. his strong and comprehensive As a whole the echools of the speech in the senate has given what country have gone on for years may be regarded as an expose of teaching children reading, writing, the money making orgie which has arithmetic, geography, a smattering been in progress in this country of the sciences, some history and a since 1916, and which today is searing a very dangerous climax.

out by the junior senator! First of all, he accuses a number of manufacturing corporations of flagrant profiteering and shows namerons instances in which their profits have been enormous. He asserts also, that certain classes of profiteers have camouflaged their excessive profits by issues of large stock dividends, excessive amounts allowed for depreciation and other causes and to offset this evil, he would have the veil of secrecy now protecled by the treasury, removed so that the incomes of certain corporations, and individuals as well, may be examined by government investigators.

But Senator Walsh goes farther and includes in his profiteering dragnet all those who have been taking advantage of the shortage of food products by hoarding or by adopting other means of keeping up the prices. He holds the government to be primarily responsible for the era of high prices as having brought it into existence by throwing open our markets to the enormous debelligerent ihe mands of countries. The higher prices thus started have continued ever since; and there is even now but slight indication of any tendency in the opposite direction.

In this assertion the senator is right and he is right also when he says that the government has done very little to curb profiteering as practiced by great combinations as nationals. well as by individual speculators. The conditions in the nation today are bad, fully as bad perhals as depicted by Senator Walsh, and that is certainly serious; yet when he denounced congress for its failure to adopt any constructive policy, he stated a truth which cannot be gainsaid.

Whether the senator's suggestion of competitive trading by the government would serve to defeat profiteering in the necessaries of life, would prove effective in bringing down prices is very doubtful. The government apparently is unable to open a store in any city and sell at prices lower than those prevailing in the merchant stores unless it charges part of its expenses to the general treasury, as was the case when the government undertook to run the railroads. As things go nowadays, anybody who goes to wor! for the government expects to get more pay than could be earned elsewhere for like service.

The senator appealed for an investigating committee to be vested with sweeping powers to enter upon a crusade against profiteers of all kinds with a view to reducing the prices of the necessaries of life and punishing those found guilty of reaping tremendous profits by megal

great speech, or from the isquiry hable reflection of conditions, prices is somewhat vague and inwhich may be authorized in ac- Taking the country as a whole, conclusive, but perhaps it is betcordance with his suggestion. If Mr. McAdon leads the list of ter than no promise at all. good result should follow, it would democratic candidates with Govbe practically the first speech and ernor Edwards in second place, hirth to twins on a train in New the first probe of the kind that Three of the New England states York state and continued on her accomplished anything.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

The National Manufacturers as sition to national prehibition. sociation at its convention in New York city this week, with 1600 While the national authorities to embrace the whole country.

and many of the necessities of life, ply.

SENATOR WALSH'S SPEECH is the lack of skilled laborers in the

few extraneous accomplishments such as music and drawing. They What are the causes as pointed have paid a great deal of attention to the cultivation of the intellects of the young people, but have devoted only comparatively slight attention to teaching them how to produce something with their hands.

Where manual training courses have been introduced, it has generally been not for the primary purpose of turning out experienced workers, but of giving the youngsters a certain aunount of manual dexterity that counts in a general way. Trained workers we must have if as a nation we are to grow and progress. They are not today being lurned out in numbers anywhere near commensurate with the demand. The old apprenties system, under which a former generation obtained its skilled toilers in the trades and industries, has gone and nothing adequate for the purpose has appeared to take its place.

If the members of the Manufacturers' association are in doubt as to what can be accomplished by industrial education, we can point them to what has been done at the Lowell Textile school as an example. of the value of such work.

BRITAIN'S POLICY

the senate a report prepared by the is keeping pretty well up with the state department in which it is as- census percentage of gains of other seried that it is hereafter to be the New England municipalities. policy of the British government to exclude from the business of producing oil in the British empire

This is in line with the policy that England appears to have adopted along other lines. In the future, apparently, she is to have for her motto "Britain For Britons let trespassers beware."

Missionary organizations of other countries that bave heretofore sent their representatives into various parts of the empire, or into the countries more or less under the protection of the English flag, have protested many times since the war ended that missionaries under their control were being excluded from fields in which they had formerly been permitted to labor. The only answer apparently has been that Great Britain proposed to look after the religious needs of the peoples under her control through organizations that are purely British.

Perhaps the experiment of fencing off Great Britain and all of her dominions and dependencies beyoud the seas from the rest of the world may prove a success, but it is also possible that some of the other nations may decide to erect the benefit of a country grown too exclusive and selfish.

STRAW VOTING

The straw vote, by the Literary Digest, to discov-There have been so many probes er preserences on presidential can- terstate commerce commission towthat accomplished nothing that it is didates is just as reliable as a ard relieving the freight jam is to difficult to place much faith in straw held up to discover the point be to set a large force of inspectors any move of this kind; but surely of the compass from which the wind at work gathering data as to the the least that can be expected from may be blowing and no more so, existing conditions. But data won't Senator Walsh's speech is a check Over a million ballots have been move any freight cars. on profiteering, and greater activity collected, but it is probable that on the part of the government agen- most of these have come from se- that husiness is slowing up. Percies whose business it is to pre- leeled classes in which the so- haps it may continue until the vent such offenses. The republican called "man in the street" is not workers there are willing to go congress, too, must see in this largely represented. Neither, we back to the old fashioned way of speech an arraignment at once just may assume, have many votes been tified and damaging to the party's cast by the independents who as prestige on the eve of the national a rule say little but are likely to campaign.

Let us hope some familible benefit vote, however, is interesting even like to "try to have a man soon" will result from Senator Walsh's if we admit that it is not a revisit Lowell to investigate sugar

delegates present from every state are getting ready to act on a large in the country, is to not upon a re- scale relative to profiteering in port made by one of its committees sugar and everything else, it will do favoring the establishment of a syst no harm if we have a little intem of general industrial education vestigation of our own, particularly to find whether the combination If you sell them you must do so Among other reasons for the sugar sales are in progress and at a discount. If you keep them present shortage of housing accom- whether poor families having small till maturity you will be paid in modations, railroad transportation, children can get the necessary sup- full. Don't let the profiteers gain

THE KNOX RESOLVE

Senator McCumber of North Dakota makes a very important statement relative to the Knox resolution. It is to the effect that as long as the state of war continues. we can impose any condition we please; but with that condition removed by any means, we should ne longer possess that power. This is a point of great importance and there seems to be no good reason to doubt the western sension. But there is but a slight chance of the resolution being carried over the president's veto which is sure to come, should the resolution reach him.

At the eleventeenth hour an offiolal of the department of justice whose duty consists in chasing profiteers, recommends an embargo on sugar, showing that 45,500,000 pounds have been exported to Europe in the last four months. For some time past it was denied that any sugar was being exported; but it was still going abroad to parties who were willing to offer higher prices than are paid here. profiteers care nothing for the the food and around it domestic demand. Let congress order the embargo.

Chalrman flugh McOsker, of the soap to clean the cloth. women should be given a chance camp fire. Invert it in the test and to serve as election officers when heat will radiate from it for a long suffrage becomes effective. Also time. it is true that woman-with the ballot in her hands-will have a utes. chance to get some other official positions if she aspires to them. Perhaps we shall yet have a Mrs. or Miss Election Commissioner.

The announcement that Manchester, N. H., has a population of 78,200 may not be encouraging to those who were claiming that the city contained 90,000 people. Nevertheless the figures indicate that The president has transmitted to the "Queen City of the Merrimack"

A bill to permit cities and towns of the state to provide housing and colonies all who are not British accommodation for their inhabitants in times of emergency, that has passed a third reading in the house, shows what long steps are being taken nowadays, without attracting attention, toward what a few years ago would have been considered rank ocialism.

> an investigating committee tells us that the cost of labor in making a pair of shoes never exceeds \$1.80 per pair, which doesn't make it any clearer why the prices of shoes are what they are. Moreover we often pay \$1.80 for tapping and beeling a pair of shoes right here in Lowell.

The republicans in congress are criticizing the government's wartime nitrate program. But why stop here, since we all know that the principal business of the G. O. P. from now until election will be to condemn everything the democratic administration ever did,

attempted to do, or thought of doing. The prayer of the American Legion as published in The San of Tuesday is very comprehensive, fences with "no trespass" signs for touching, and reverent. It breathes the spirit of patriotism and devotion to God and country, the two great virtues which should ever sway the true soldier.

One of the first steps of the in- I know that Hazel's getting hers.

Haverbill shoe manufacturers say

That Nashna woman, who gave show a majority for the New Jer- journey to a funeral in New Hamp-

> The county tax of Middlesex passes the one million dollar mark this year for the first time in history-which is one of the many reasons why rents are high.

Hold on to your Liberty bonds. by your lack of thrift.

Forgive, and your reception is A cleck that dessn't function propto a higger nulsance than a lany

Seems too bad to think there any real news in a steeplejack's job unless he falls to his death.

The proudest moment in the lives man car on the Fletcher street line.

self restaurants, pay the 100 per increase, get served a cracked glass, twisted fork, etc., and then wonder if the old word is ever going to get back where it belongs again,

Asked how he get so many, zirls, one of the genial hangers on in the gar store said he sprinkled a little gasoline on his handkerchief. And you just ought to have seen the look that one of the girl clerks gave him

What wondrous days Are Mays.
What blossoms her's!
The soft breeze stirs
The budding vine;
Tho sun is fine;
What joy there be
In May—maybe:

For Your Comfort

To keep anis from food-Put a fence of powdered chalk a few inches from To keep off mosquitoes-Rub citron

ella oil on hands and neck. To remove grease spots-Use water, a tablespoonful of ammonia and

election commission, thinks that bucket with stones made hot by the

To open a fruit jar-Place a hot rock on top of cover for a few min To remove burnt taste from scorched vegetables or soup -- Put in a few piece

Read 'em and Laugh

of raw potato.

When Isadore Finkelstein and Anschool room, great is the opportunity for humor. There are countless storics themselves to our language, of which two stand out as

The first concerns Isadore. The the first conternal reaction is the pear, but the big objection to their word "income" in a sentence and rec_ i rentment is that it isn't as permanent Isadore, who proclaimed, proudly: "I opened the door and in come the

Presently, another word, "disar range," was to be used. Antonio vol-"In da mornin' my fadda he lighta

da fire. It smoke and he say: 'Damma dis a range.'" fail to remember the foreigner filled out his questionnaire like this;

"Business: Rotten."

What Driver Thinks Wonder what the average motorist thinks about?" thoughtfully asked the head of one of the departments in the Packard factory.

And immediately, an eminent authority on psychology in the country got on the job. But his recording in-

Wonder if that traffic con saw me-

Wonder how much of the anti-freeze Wonder if that's a spark knock or

carbon-5.1 per cent. Wonder if the wife has finished shop-ing yet--2.3 per cent. Wonder if those little tads will keep ling yet-

to the sidewalk—3.5 per cent.
Wonder if that spare's pumped up-

2.6 per cent Wonder if I can park here-33.7 pe

Wonder if I'd better tell that fellow smashed his lamp—i per cent. Foreign thoughts which defied all known methods of analysis-10.2 per

(Copyright, 1929, N.E.A.)
"I'm very fond of Hazel, but—"
I heard a malden say,
Now, maybe Hazel is a nut.
Or maybe tout a fait,

"You just must like Geoffrey, but-" Thou just must like Geoffrey, but—"
I heard a hearty plaint.
Perhans Geoffrey is a mutt.
Or maybe, he's a saint.
No matter. After that beginning.
Geoffrey's in for one fine skinning.

"Dear Cicely's such a sweet thing but—"
Two soft lips made remark.
And then the gates of mercy shut.
The sunlight turned to dark.
When you want Cleely, you'll find her
Just underneat', the sausage-grinder.

"Fine fellow! and my best friend.

hut-"

I've said myself, I own.

And then with some sarcastic cut.

I've ripped-him to the hone.

The first phrass simply let me by

To smite my best friend, his and thuch

"th, yes, I like Cooke's verses, but—"
What's that? What's that you say?
I shrick into my humble hut
To make my setaway.
And pour on vinear and said. -BY EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

The ships comprising the second bat-ticship squadron, the Connecticut, Michigan, Minnesota, Kansas, South Carolina and the New Hampshire all of which saw extensive service during sey governor which indicates a shire, had the courage that is not the world war were scheduled to put them. sentiment in favor of his oppodaunted by extraordinary difficulties, out to sea today upon their first leg
the owner of a Liberty hond is this
sition to national prohibition.

The county tax of Middlesex reserve men. The first port will be AnThe county tax of Middlesex reserve men. The first port will be Anreserve men. The first port will be Annapolis where the midshipmen of the naval academy will be taken aboard for the trip and then the squadron will proceed to Colon. The trip scheduled is the most extensive and inclusive trip of its kind and those reserve men who have signed up for the event they sell at now and their face value. men who have signed up for the event are assured the time of their lives. Ample shore leave will be afforded to all, except when coaling ship is the order or when duty is assigned aboard for guard or special assignment. From Colon the vessels will proceed to Pancoion the vessels with process to Fast hip to J

Seatile, to San Francisco, to San Police to fine Diego and return by the came route. As far as is known only one reserve man from this vicinity in taking the trip. . He is of Chelmelore There are others who wanted to go.

It is always interesting to note the leisurely way is which our higher courts of law transact their business In the federal supreme court, with two novereign states interested in the littgation and the whole country more or less uncertain as to whether it is to its thirst again, the justices, caimly announce decisions on other subjects and then take a recess for a month. The same lack of anything like the application of speeding-up methods sems to exist is our own Middlesex corridors at most times is like enter ing a cloister. Many people doubtles. building every day, but as a rule they come and so with so tittle bustle o noise that they fail to disturb the general quiet. In the court rooms where so many scenes of discord and strife have been and doubtless will continue to be staged, there is the same orderly lack of hurry disturbed upon ooca by the impassioned, orstorical outburst of some enthusiastic attorney The formal "Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye ushers in days that as a rule are very nuch alike. The judge takes his place upon the bench and the trial of a case begins. Long documents are read, lawyers consult in whispered tones with vals there are long drawn out ferences of the attorneys at the beach which no one but the participants can hear. In the middle of the morning and afternoon sessions comes a recess period for the jurors to light their pipes or elgars, the lawyers to swap a

few jokes, and the judges to relax from their official dignity. Those gentlemen who indulge in the Those gentlemen who indulgs in the art of renovating last season's straw hats are resping a harvest this season. ludging from the number of sun-burnt chapeaux which one sees banging is their places of business awaiting the application of some treatment which quickly brightens them up or perhaps already restored and awaiting the cal tonio Garibaldi meet in an American of their owners. New hats are a bit nore expensive than usual this seaof the difficulties of alien children to number of men are planning to get an ing the men at the shoe shine parlors

can make a dilapidated straw hat ap-

as one would desire.

It is altered that a certain Lowell man tried his luck fishing yesterday afternoon and part of last night, Whether his presence scared the fish right bait is not known, but anyhow returned emply handed remarking yesterday. He was rather surprised to learn that another fisherman got onlie string at the same place. ing to see Harry Gonzales to find how

If by any chance Washington park ices fall into municipal ownership the "makings" of a real park and rest spot farly of a stately row of poplar trees which fringe the Middlesex street side when the place was the home of Low ell's N. E. league baseball team. The trees were little, spindling things when lowing gems of thought wandering planted, but have more than justified their purpose. distinctly an ornament and white they might withstand an extensive building campaign on the land, the would suffer. The mayor seems to have said the right thing when he re-marks upon the many things which have come to head this year and that money is scarce, but some way or oth er, such treasure spots should be snapped up for the city of tomorrow

LIBERTY BONDS

Hold What You Have and **Buy More**

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- The United States government borrowed money from you to finance the war. You hold the government's promise to pay you back, This promise is called a Liberty bond or Victory note. On this bond is stated the conditions under which the government borrowed the mone

For instance: If you hold a bond of the Third Liberty loan, it states that on April 15th and October 15th of each year until maturity, you will receive interest on the amount you paid for the bond. Other issues bear other rates of interest and other maturity dates, all of which are clearly stated on the

Now, if you keep your bond until the date when the government pays you in full for it, you do not need to worry if, in the meantime, the price is low one day or high the next. You and Uncle Sam are living up to your agreement with each other, and nor-

ther will lose by it.

On the other hand, if you sell your liberty hand now, you will find that the man you sell it to will not give you a dollar for every dollar you paid for it. The price has been brought down because so many people are of down necture so many people are or-fering to sell their bonds. If the mar-ket is flooded with tomatoes, you can huy them cheap, but if everyone is chamoting for tomatoes and there are few to be had, the price sees up. The same is true of Liberty bonds. Shortsighted people are dumping them on the market, and wise ones are buying

The hest advice that can be given to

they sell at now and their face value. You will also receive good interest on your investment.

Hold on to your Liberty bonds and

Expenses of the League of Nations up to July 1, 1920, are placed at \$1,

"HONEYMOON EXPRESS"

Plane Being Tuned Up For Maides Trip

BOSTON, May 22.—The "Moneymon in the Catalogral of St. John market thing here is conveyances for newly weds, was being tuned up today in preparation for its imaden trip. The "express" is a two-passenger biplane, finished in white canmel and with "honsymono express" is a two-passenger biplane, finished in white canmel and with "honsymono express" is a two-passenger biplane, finished in white canmel and with "honsymono express" is a two-passenger biplane, finished in white canmel and with "honsymono express" is a two-passenger biplane, finished in white can with finished in white can with finished in the second can be called an indicate and finished. There is with col. Archibald Boxess, for the with colours hundred at honorary pall bearers. Gov. Smith and staff attended.

Smith and staff attended.

Fravious to the services hundreds of villagers, including the school children. There will not staff attended with the machine, for Springfield, New whom Mr. Morton entertained on the for Springfield, New

PAY TRIBUTE TO

POUGHEEPSIE, N. Y., May 20... One of the largest and most distin-guished gatherings ever known in the village of Rhinebeck assembled there guished gatherings ever known in the During the nine months ended March village of Rhinebeck assembled there 31, 1979, government expenditured yesterday to pay the last respects to totaled \$5,025,000,000.

Puneral services at the Clurch the Massish were conducted by R Charles Summer Burch of New York. assisted by Rev. Howard Rebbins of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine

whom Mr. Morton entertained on the day before his death, gathered on the grounds of "Ellerslie," the Morton extate, to pay their tribute.

LEVI P. MORTON received by the family yesterday from various parts of the country. One was



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CHICAGO, May 15 .-- Mrs. Wm. Bross bloyd is standing loyally by her husband millionaire member of the commanist party, who is on trial here charged with criminal syndicalism and conspiracy to overthrow the govern-

Become Slender

A. W. Down, Fred Howard,
Routhler & Delisle, F. H.
Butler & Co.
All boy deserved principles will not of
Küffelt, Bearly Delist for by Kersis
Sci. NV-50, Stein S. bew Yes.

SENATOR WEARS PATCHES

People, Not Laws, Will Break High Prices, Says Thomas -Profiteers Called Traitors

WASHINGTON, May 20. Frankly unfiding that the clothes on his back were threadbare and patched. Renato Thomas, democrat, of Colorado, joja-ing yesterday in another tenate broad-side on profiteers, declared the people themselves and not legislation must break the wave of high prices.

The overall campaign was a good

Don't Treat Kidneys Rough, Warns Dr. Carey, Specialist

oustant Flushing May Injure the Del feate Organism and Saldon Re-

Now that Dr. Carey, kidney and bladder specialist, has retired from active practice, he generously warns people that even the smallest symptoms of kidney trouble should have serious attention.

Backache, for instance, pustiness un-

der or specks floating before the eyes, heavy feet and dry skin, are also danger signals.

"Thousands die yearly because they neglect their kidneys," says Dr. Carey, "and I feel upon retiring that I should teli ali who even suspect kidney or hladder trouble about my prescription Marshroot, which, during my active practice, has cured thousands of all kinds of kidney aliments."

This prescription has been pharmacists generally throughout America and is dispensed by them un-der the name Dr. Carey's Marshroot, a name that every sufferer from kidney trouble should remember

Fred Howard, 197 Central St., car supply you.-Adv.

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heels, double, knees.

persy yesterday were full of telegrams i will go without meat to bring down from all parts of the country announce, costs."

Ing drastle cuts in clothing prices. Did Senator Thomas said he believed hegistation do it? No. The people did profiteers should be vigorously punit themselves."

Isbed, but that he did not believe the

of justice prosecutions had failed to living to high cost of toanng."

bring relief and that the people should. An initimation that the committee elect a president who would break up that "arranged to kill off bills for nathe evil by naming an attorney-generational regulation of the meat-packing industry," thrown into the senate yestile laws than he does about running iterary by Senator Kenyon, started a postulated discussion. for president."

The crowd in the gallery leaned for-

The crowd in the guilery teaned for-ward to hear Senator Thomas appear for a return of the old-time thrift. "I have on a sult of clothes four years old, somewhat patched, but still any least the sum of the su serviceable," he said, as he stroked the sleeves of his coat, "The shoes I have on were bought in 1916. I do not propose to buy any more clothes until prices go down to a reasonable level.

I am willing to live on corned beef

Stomach Trouble and Constipation Ended

Suffered So He Couldn't Work For a Year, But Mr. McCormick **Was Cured Promptly**

"I had stemach trouble and constiation for five years. One year of this time I was unable to work, suffering untold agony. I doctored with some of the best physicians, also took many proprietary medicines, but could not find permanent relief. Finally a friend recommended Milks Emulsion. The first few doses relieved me greatly, and three bottles of it effected a permanent cure."—C. A. McCormick, Anderson, Ind.

Mr. McCormick is only one of many hundreds who have endured torture for Years and then found that Milks Emulsion gives blessed relief and real, lasting benefit. It costs nothing to try. Milks Emulsion is a pleasant, nutri-Milks Emulsion is a bleasant, nutri-tive food and a corrective medicine. It restores healthy, natural bowel action, doing away with all need of pills and physics. It promotes appetite and physics. It promotes appetite and quickly puts the directive organs in shape to assimilate food. As a builder town hall, Centre village on the events strongly recommended to those whom sickness has weakened, and is a newerful aid in resisting and repairing the fown to be used as a public the effects of wasting diseases. Chronic

stomach trouble and constination are promptly relieved—usually in one day. This is the only solid emulsion made. and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream. Truly wonder-ful for weak, sickly children.

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Alkali In Soap Bad for the Hair

hosp should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shamnoos contain too much alkali. dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle,

and ruins it.
The best thing for steady use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and greastiess), and is better than

anything clse you can use.
One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich creamy lather, which rinses out casily removing every particle of dust, dirt dandruff and execssive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, justrous, fluffy and easy

You can get Mulaffled cocoanut oil shampoo at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the Amily for months



"Stop, Bill!"

.—"Why, you didn't use to mind a friendly clap on the shoulder."

"No, but lately I haven't been my usual smiling self. My nerves are steady, but I am bothered with a slight headache all the time. l cat, work and sleep as much as ever-but someh

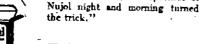
I don't get the all-fired joy out of life that I used to." "Yes, I know. You wake up in the morning with taste as though you'd been dieting on moth-balls. You hate your breakfast. You'd gladly slaughter anybody that contradicted you up to eleven o'clock in the morning. And along about three p.m. old

John J. Fatigue star's you to yawning as though you'd unhinge your lower law."

"You're right But how do you know all this?"

-"Because I felt the same wny, until about a month ago. I was constipated. Then a doctor told me about Nujol-said that it was absolutely harmless and pleasant to take, and helped the food waste move out of the body by keeping it soft. It enables those tiny muscles in the intestines, contracting and expanding as they should, to squeeze the food waste along so that it passes naturally out of the system.

"Three or four days of Nujol, and my friends were glad to speak to me again. I got back my pep, forgot headaches and had a real 'how-dye-do' for the people I met. Just a tablespoonful of



The Modern Method of Treating on Old Complaint

thing," said Senator Thomas, "The pa- hash and if corned beef goes too high

is themselves."
Senator Kenyon, republican, of Iowa, urged social ostraulsin and criminal punishment for profileers, Corporations principally and retailers were held up as prime offenders. Some of them he characterized as robbers and traitors.

Senator Kenyon declared department of justice prosecutions had failed to bring relief and that the people should:

An Intimation that the committee

political discussion.

The senator does not want to mis-

represent," Senator Lodge intervened,
"The steering committee has merely
expressed its opinion that the great appropriation bills and the bill taking care of our merchant marine ought to be taken up before the recess so closely approaching."

"I know full well what the situa-tion is," Senator Kenyon retorted, "No-body is deceived."

Senator Johnson asked if the mean re on minimum wage applying to employes of the government had been

"There's been no pocketing of bills," Sanator Lodge declared,

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Routine business was transacted at the regular meeting of the British-American Social club, which was held last evening in the Free church in Middiesex_street and at the close of the business session a social hour was held during which entertainment numbers were given by George Whalley, J. Fos-ter, Mr. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Clegs. Addresses were also delivered by Mr. Stratton and Mr. Gunn. It was an-Stratton and Mr. Gunn. It was an-nounced that the annual outing of the club will be held next month at Hamp ton beach.

Asa John Patten Circle

Sister Cowdrey entertained the mem hers of Asa John Patten circle, 20, a luncheon yeslerday afternoon. A brief business meeting was held and later entertalument numbers were given and luncheon was served.

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

the town to be used as a public school; to pay land damages to the Foster and Preston estates near the proposed new bridge over the Concord proposed new bridge over the Concord river; to hear the report of the com-mittee appointed to confer with the local legion in regard to a memorial for Billerica service men; to repeat certain sections of chapter 655 of the acts of 1913 relative to the building laws of the town; to see if the form laws of the town; to see if the town will permit Sunday sports, under pub-He regulation; to raise \$5500 for snow work the coming winter, this sum to include an over-draft of \$4653 for snow work last winter; to increase the sperecital appropriation of the water de-partment for a new pump at the pumping station; to raise money to pay certain overdrafts of 1919 on the highway, school and charity depart-

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HONOR CARD. O'CONNELL HOUSTON AGAINST ANY CONTROL

Guest of American College, Rome-Consecrated Bishop 19 Years ago

ROME, May 19 .- Cardinal O'Connell the American college, in observance of soldier bonus tegislation, "however ble, but they may be less undesirable the 13th anniversary of his consecration as bishop of Portland. Besides 50 tion as bishop of Portland. Besides 50 mate" to place any new financial obli-American students of the college. the gations on the treasury, and suggested guests included officers of the papel court, representatives of the American court, representatives of the American consulate, prelates called to Rome by the canonization ceremonies of the last week, and prominent agures in the life of Italy and this city.

Nev. Charles A.O'Hearn, rector of the

college, made un address, emphasizing the pleasure fell here that Cardinal (Connell had returned as a guest of the college where he spent so many years and where he "left the indelible mark of his able administration."

In answering, Cardinal O'Connell ex-pressed his emotion in being once more in the place where he spent the younger years of his occlesiastical career, and recalled the fact that it was Car-dinal Satolli, first apostolic delegate to imerica, who consecrated him bishep 13 years ago today. He declared he had worked all this time "not only for the progress of religion, but also for the welfare of America, our heloved

"We who were educated here," he Roman Catholic church fights against Bolshevism and socialism and thus rep-resents the greatest bulwark against lisorder, revolution and disintegra-

FIVE RENT BILLS UP TO THE SENATE

 $BOSTON_{\nu_{\chi}}$ May 20.—The five bills to prevent rent profiteering and relieve the housing situation are now up to the state senate. The house yesterday passed four of them to be engrossed, the fifth having previously reached that state. that stage.

There was an extended debate on the bill to authorize cities and towns to provide shelter for their inhabitants in case of emergency, and favorable ac-tion on it was by a rollcall of 107 to 55. The bill for discretionary stay of proceedings in actions of summary

process to recover possession of dwellings was amended to include towns as well as cities.

The bill to provide that unjust, un-reasonable and oppressive agreements shall be a defense in actions for rent

was passed to be engrossed, 85 to 10.

The ways and means' committee reported a resolve providing for the oreation of a special commission to investigate the public lighting situation in the commonwealth with a view to lowering rates. It would consist of two senators, four representatives and two other persons to be appointed by two other persons, to be appointed by

VICTOR ARTISTS—STRAND—MAY 2

KIND OF BONUS BILL

ion of the treasury, in a letter yester- existing credit expansion that can pa day to Chairman Fordney of the house gibly be avoided. The result would be of Bosion today was given a dinner by night, declared his opposition to any

financed."

He raid it would be "highly unfortu to meet current government expenses. Mr. Houston was answering an in-quity from Mr. Fordney as to the treasury attitude on the proposal for a retroactive 80 per cent tax on war profits advocated by house democrats and "insurgent" republicans to finance the soldier relief bill. He did not express any opinion on this plan or on the retail sales tax proposal, confining bis reply to a general discussion of the country's financial situation.

"The total indebtedness of the government matering within three years, represented by treasury certificates, war savings certificates and Victory notes, is in the neighborhood of \$5.000,000,000 it is no longer possible to inance the current needs of the gavernment in part by the issue of treas ury certificates, except on onerous terms which reflect upon the value of the government bonds and deprectate them in the market. Furthermore, i would appear to be had economy an continued, "have taken to America the word of Rome that all men are chit-dren of the same civilization. The Roman Cathalle church cathalle chu three to six months) to be invested

for a term of years in rails

"It is a matter of serios confinued the letter, "to have the in ernment appearing in the nothing ought to be done to add to ways and means committee, which was to increase prices and to make a ficult situation less satisfactory.

"Additional taxes also are unde than borrowing. have the effect in part of enforcing aconomics.

"The first thing to do, I am sure, yes

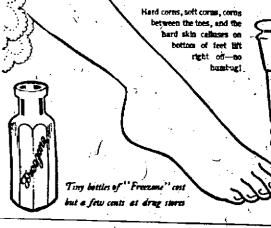
will agree, is to keep federal expondi-tures down to the minimum, and it is obvious also that other governmental jurisdictions and private individuals should do likewise

for its serious consideration the question whether all things considered, it would not now be advisable to seek out additional sources of revenue to meet the current requirements of the covernment over and above any addisary if the soldier honus plan is de-termined upon, in order to obviate the necessity of continuing in considerable measure to meet them by borrowing."

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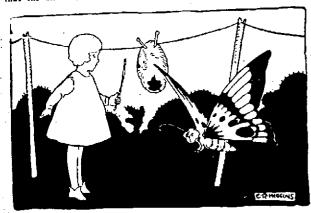
Lydia E. Pinkham's

legetable Compound

Nancy pinned the little, white silk pillow that she had found in Scrubbld away.

To Land, to a clothes line, where Mr. Searcely had Mr. Redbird departed Soly Soun could sprinkle it with his beams.

She thought she would air it and beat Mr. Here's part of me," it said, "the pillow at both and send it with Mr. Hedbird and two legs and a long body slowly to the Land-Where-Spring-is-Coming the voice, "just as soon as I get my to that the birds could get the silk appeared out of the pillow silp, reaving appeared out of the pillow silp, reaving



"MRS. BUTTERFLY!" CRIED NANCY IN AMAZEMENT. "OH, I DIDN'T MEAN TO HURT TOU."

she called to Nick to bring her a stout Whack! went Nancy right on the

plumpest part of the pillow "Ouch! suddenly came a muffled voice from it

I-I'll fell you in a minute," said



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make comforts for their bables. So fit quite flat and empty on the line.

"Guess again!" corrected the creat pest part of the pillow "Ouch!" are stretching out in the sun. "But only came a mufiled voice from in-that's what I used to be. You're "Don't, please. I'm coming out not so far wrong." It stretched and side. "Don't, prease. "as fast as I can."

"Goodness," said Nancy dropping the wings of yellow and blue and purple the switch in her surprise. "Who—

"Mrs. Butterfly!" cried Nancy in 1 didn't mean to hurt "Oh, I didn't mean to hurt

"Scarcely felt it," laughed gay Mrs Butterfly trying her wings, "because the cocoon was thick. I'll fly away now to the Land-Where-Spring-Isoming, but I'll not bother Mr. Red-

bird to take me."

And she fluttered off on the golder earns of Mr. Jolly Sun.

FRANCE'S WAR

1,400,000 Killed, 800,000 300,000 Maimed

Wounded

PARIS, May 20.-What is perhaps the first concise and comprehensive statement of France's war losses has just been made by Capt. Andre Tar-dleu, former French high commissioner in the United States. In describing what he calls the balance sheet to France, Capt. Tardieu states that dur-

cent of France's coal output were dam-aged or destroyed; 11,500 factories, which produced 35 per cent of the wpolen goods, 30 per cent of the linen a VICTOR ARTISTS—SILAND—MAYZI

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France, Capt. Tardieu states that during the war \$,000,000 men were mobilized, of whom 1,400,000 were killed. \$00,000 maimed and 300,000 wounded. 50 per cent of the sugar and solved. France lost 57 per cent of her men under 32 years of age.

He states that 600,000 houses were destroyed, 75,000,000 acres of arable land laid waste and 3000 miles of railroad and 25,000 miles of highways destroyed. Mines which produced 55 per cent of France's coal output were damed to raise more than \$,000,000,000 francs. of which sum she was forced to lend

material, 10 per cent of the sugar and NEW PLAN FOR PHYSICAL EXAM INATION OF CANDIDATES FOR NAVAL ACADEMY

> ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 20 .-- The navy department will place in operation this year a new plan (or physical examinations of candidates for admission to the naval academy. Special boards throughout the county, including Boston, Newport, R. I., and Portsmouth, New Hampsbire.

HELD DANCING PARTY

The Bay State Cotton corporation Mutual Benefit association conducted its first annual dancing party in Associate hall last evening. The affair was attended by about 300 couples and all spent a most enjoyable evening. all spent a mast enjoyane evolute.

Those responsible for the success of the evening were W. S. Shaw, general manager; William Hodge, assistant: Miss Alice Evans floor director and Andrew Jeakins, treasurer.



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these men of the city of Loyell who served under him during the war.

or what twisters went uniting efforts the few man on the membership committee have given to new enrolments Colonel Edward L Logan, former and what the least mast might be expected to accomplish when all the chuselts state commander of the cooperation of all the members.

the told of the Brat formal conven-tion in Minneapolis on Nov. 11, 1918, when discussion of the best ways to accomplish these ends and of the bene-ficial legislation was taken up. "But." Ity club in Dutton street every day to the colonel said, "the convention was not entirely satisfactory, although our state led all others in the interest displayed and the membership enrol-ment." The speaker made it clear that Massachusetts would continue to push

ends and landing unlimited force to the power of the national organization Commander Luther W. Fastkaer op-aned the meeting with a short aurvey of what the local peat has done for malled Wadsworth bill now in sengram called Wadsworth bill now in congress with its fourfeld legislative provisions.

commander of the letter regiment of the 24th division and present Manna-chusetts state commander of the American Legion was welcomed with great applause as he entered Memorial half last evening about 9 o'clock to address a gathering of ex-service men and Legion mambers in the interest of the interest of the past is now about 1000 pald-up members, although at one time it reached lis peak of 2000 members. When introduced as the speaker of all, ex-service men would those meanant Legion members in the interest of the evening Col. Legion was heartly out the various move hatt last evening about 9 o'clock to address a gathering of ex-service men which is in full swing this week. In the sasembly there also were many women of the 181st Ladies' auxiliary and upon the completion of Col. Logan was penalized in the war, become law women of the 181st Ladies' auxiliary and upon the completion of Col. Logan was heartily swening—and reviewed the organization, presented a large bounget to the commander in behalf of the mothers and relatives of the service gathered in the war. Paris and fermed the first Legion poet, with the purposes of perpetuating the memory of the service gathered in reference to increased membership wars abound to the commander in behalf of the mothers and relatives of the service gathered in the war. Paris and fermed the first Legion poet, with the purposes of perpetuating the memory of the service gathered in the war. He paid a glowing tribute to the memory of the brave dead; providing and relatives of the living and relations of the service of the living and relations of the respective of the living and relations of the memory of the brave dead; providing the war in quaing the missivable care of the living and relations of the respective of the war. He told of the first format convention in Minneapolis on Nov. 13, 1918, these whe have, beneficial to all those whe have, all, excepted in the war, become law, in convention to the methating of the methating participated in the war, heading that the eriginal purposes of the Logion should not be forgetten and that whatever was done by a post in any city in conclusion to estable that the eriginal purposes of the Logion should not be forgetten and that whatever was done by a post in any city in conclusion to extend the first look and the methating the section of the service gathered in the war, heading to the conclusion to the war, and relatives of the service of the living and relation to the command of the service of the living and relation to the command of the service of the living and relation to the command of the serv

bers or accept dues of present mem-bers. He is stationed at the Community club in Dutton street every day to make enrolments. The dues are \$3

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PRICES CONTINUE TO DROP IN MANY CITIES

stting by mercantile establishments continued today to come from all paris of the country. They included Spokane, Wash, two stores, 29 per cent reductions; Aberdeen, Wash, two stores, 29 ta 50 per cent cut; Missoula, Mont. three stores cut prices; Phoenix, Aria, two stores, reductions up to 25 per cent. with one of the stores cuiting man's silk shirts one-third.

One of the largest milk distributing companies of Lincoln, Neb., anneunced & reduction.

A San Francisco store devoted to the more costly classes of worden's apparel announced a reduction ranging from 20 to 10 per cent "on every garment and article in the store."

and article in the store."

Price cutting continued in New York.
The principal reductions are in clothing and shoes with cuts from 15 up to as high as 70 per cent. In one instance.
Namenage and continue in the continue in high as 70 per cent. In one instance Newspaper advertigements today tell the story of the reduction with such lines as "Reductions of \$23 to \$10 in women's bigh class wraps; "Fifty per cent. off on our entire stock of misses and children's latts"; "Any suit, coat or dress at half price"; "Finest grade shoes, in the house, \$11, formerly \$12."

Return 26 Cents an Every \$1

WARE, May 20.—Drygoods stores here have gone those of the big cities one better in reducing costs. Prices have not been changed, but the stores are handing customers back 20 cents in cash for every dollar spent.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. William Larkin and Miss Mary Pickering were married yesterday afternoon, the ceremony being performed at 4 o'clack at St. Peter's rectory by Rev. D. J. Heffernan. The bride woro white georgetic crepe with vell and picture hat to match and carried bridal roses. She was attended by Miss Bridgel Konnedy, who was altered in pink georgetic and carried pink roses. The best man was Mr. Lawrence Pickering. At the close of the ceremony the happy couple-left on a honeymoon trip to Montreal and upon their return they will make their home in this cluy. Mr. William Larkin and Miss Mary

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dvic pride and civic responsibilities implanted and the strengthening of the bond between school, and home." William W. Dennett, the garden su-

the park commission on work accom-plished last summer. He also found much interest in the work on the part

To Force Drop in Sugar Continued

more than 500,000 tons over last year's total consumption was in sight. "Last year, with a government fixed price of nine cents a pound, we did not use nearly as much sugar as we have available this year," he added. "And this year, owing to the condition of foreign exchange and transportation conditions, the demand for export is much smaller. The net result is that there is plenty of sugar, but the pub-lic has been scared into paying the exorbitant and outrageous prices by the speculators who have should short-age and held the stocks for still highor prices."

Mr. Biakemore said that he and other members of the association had been surprised by the amounts of sugar they found stored up in the country,

"When we started this investigation we thought as everyone did, that there was a shortage. Our purpose was to discover where the sugar was to we could buy it for use in our business. When we discovered the facts, we called a meeting of the association. "Out of about 60 members, representing \$5 per cent of the jam, felly and preserve industry in the country, more than 45 came to New York.

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RECORD INCREASE IN ORDERS PRICES OF FOOD

statistics announced today that food stuff prices between March 15, an April 15, showed the greatest increase April 15, snowed the greatest increase of any 30 day period since April, 1215.

Reports from retailers in 51 cifies showed that in the .30 days dating from March 15, prices for 22 common articles of food advanced 5 per cent.

BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT WIRE DESPATCHES

today by Andrew Bonar Law, the gov-ernment leader.

WASHINGTON, May 20.-Another serics of conferences between sugar dealers and the department of finance will

CLEVELAND, May 20 .- Unless labor and material costs are advanced, prices of women's wearing apparel will not go higher, a survey of the Cleveland Garment industry by the Cleveland Garment Manufacturers' as

TOLEDO, Onio, May 20.-Male occu

nenry rivers of Cardinal O'Connell sales" of sugar and other articles have parkway, two painters employed by Mr. been going on in Lowell for some Goldstein, had a narrow escape from time has been known to Mr. Illordan, serious injury this afternoon, when a staging on which they were working cute such cases. Mayor Thompson was staging on which they were working oute such cases. Mayor Thompson was in Lincoln street gave way, throwing notified of the sciousness of the situation and on last Monday called a for about 25 feet. The ambulance was summoned and the two men were removed to 5t. John's hospital, where it was found that their inturies were of in order to ret sugar to send in com-

INJURED HIS HEAD

A man named Hollis, employed by A recently enacted state law says Daniel H. Walker on the high school job and residing in Thompson avenue, received injuries to his head while at the sugar and there is a heavy penwork shortly before 2 o'clock this af-ternoon. The ambulance removed him to St. John's hospital.

willis E. Dodge, for many years a prominent real estate and insurance dealer with offices in Wyman's exchange, died this noon at his home in case of the prominent real estate and insurance will be brought into court.

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Borah's Resolution for Probe of Présidential Candidates'

Expenses Passed WASHINGTON, May 20,-Investiga tion of presidential camildates' cam-paigns of both parties, including their contributions and expenditures or use of influence, was ordered today by the

Senator Borah, republican. Idalio. introduced a resolution providing for

FISHING STORY

with little discussion.

Following Statements Have

continue operations.

ILANTFORD, Cond., May 20.—Brig.—Walton invited a Sun reporter to try fire of the law department until May 12. The column will begin its march to St. Patrick's centerry. It will be reflected to St. Patrick's and the Edson cemters of his son, Major J. K. H. Davis in this city.

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The party reached its destination as the starte is obrased, he is not elected.

The party reached its destination just as the town church bell was striking 6 o'clock and immediately the lines There is some force in this conoday: also under obligations with regard to the Bolsbevik invasion of Persia, the was stated in the house of commons bettom there was a jerk and the house of commons bettom there was a jerk and the house of commons bettom there was a jerk and the house of commons bettom there was a jerk and the house of sept. 30 for the reason that the state of the sept. 30 for the reason that the state of the sept. 30 for the reason that the state of the sept. 30 for the reason that the state of the sept. 30 for the reason that the state of the sept. 30 for the reason that the state of the specifically says that the return that the state of the specifically says that the specifical says that the bettom there was a jerk and the host of the party announced that the host pouts were aware of his presence. The hine was pulled in and firmly hooked was a fish of the horn variety. It was a small one that the horn variety. It was a small one that the property of the pear and ceased on a small one that the property of the pear and ceased on a small one that the property of the pear and ceased on a small one that the property of the pear and ceased on the horn variety. It was a small one that the starter the same that the starter that the property that the starter that the s WASHINGTON. May 20.—The senate voted today to insist on its provisions as to the national guard, but returned the army reorganization bill to conference for further negotiations.

TOLEDO, Ohlo, May 20.—Six bandits today shot up the main street of Delival only wounding James Warner, a banker, invaded the People's Saylogs bank and escaped with \$1,000 in cash and Liberty bonds. round they man caught 103 normous courts to determine when Should payly varying from four ounces to a pound and a quarter and Mr. Viau declared time tax and the Eastern Massachusetts the result of the trip was nothing extraordinary. "This is a good way to part of the tax for the year 1910 in fight the high cost of living," declared proportion to the length of time it optivity viau on the homeward trip. "for leasted in that taxable wear. Viau on the homeward trip, "for erated in that taxable year. we have enough fish between the three of us to feed 25 people."

COMPLAINTS AGAINST

TOLEDO, Ohio, May 20.—Male occupants of a fullman car in the yards here were forced to remain in bed this morning, after a little ransacked the coach and fled with an armful of trougers. The porter later found the missing trougers under a freight car. The pockets had been turned inside out.

PARTERS INJURED

PAINTERS INJURED

Moses Hood of 251 Central street and
Henry Rivers of Cardinal O'Connell

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bean going on in Lowell for some moven to St. John's nospital, where it in order to Ecl sugar to send in comman found that their injuries were of in order to Ecl sugar to send in complaints to Mr. Riordan and thorels all minor nature. ready evidence that the public is ready to do its share.

> toin sugar and there is a heavy pen-aity provided for violators. The five people who have made complaints to Mr. Riordan have given their names and addresses as well as those of the dealers alleged to have been guilty of

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have not shown a lendency to stop an upward trend, shirtings for instance, which will be higher next fall and still higher next spring.

In many lines buyers are able to

purchase for next fall at the same price as for delivery this spring, which shows that ascension has been side-tracked and perhaps permanently

One merchant interviewed today ex-

pressed the opinion that prices never would seek the level of five years ago. would seek the level of five years ago, but that during the coming 12 months but that during the coming 12 months grown destined to slide back approximately one-fitth of the way. "White the population of our country is increasing." he said, "a demand for goods of all kinds naturally increases in the same ratio. Yet, with this ever growing demand, production is not beging in step. Our national production the following committee was appointable to the lovel output, which will be held July team was brought to a close at prize, a pair of shoes went to I living. If production equals demand, if there stay put, but when production bees and demand accelerates, prices saar. Local merchants are practically unamons in the option that the reduc-

local merchants are practically un-animous in the option that the reduc-tion announced in other cilles are bon-est ones and that the shopping public will benefit. Many concerns are tre-mendously over-stocked and are offer-tice goods way below their replacement

CLANA BEAUREGARD DEAD

Miss Chara Beautegard, a former resident of this city, died verterday at the Mont St. Jean de Dicu hospital, St. tran de bien, Que, a small town near Montreal, and the sisters of the insti-tution are endeavoring to locate relauves of the young woman.

INVESTIGATION COOLIDGE URGES RAISE STOCK DIVIDEND TAX FOR SOLDIERS' BONUS FOR STATE EMPLOYES WASHINGTON, May 20 -A 10 per

Adoption of the tax provision by

margin of one vote precipitated such a fight in the committee that favorable

report on the bill was delayed, with opponents of the stock law seeking

The committee also refused by

etrici party vote to accept an 80 pc cent, retroactive war profits lax, pro

posed by democratic committeemen.

Memorial Day

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Edson cemetery at 1.30 p. m. on tha

vices the veterans and the American Legion escort will proceed to the South

ments, entertainment and speaking.

The general orders have been issued

COMMISSIONER MURPHY VISITS

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reconsideration.

BOSTON, May 18.—Gov. Coolidge to-day deciated himself in favor of ex-tending to employes of the state wage increases proportional with those re-cently granted in the textile industry. In a message to the legislature rec-ommending higher salaries, the gover-nor said: cent stock dividend tax retroactive to last March 15, was approved today by the house ways and means commilities as a part of the taxation scheme for financing soldier relief legislation.

nor said: "Great industries of New England have recently provided an increase of wages of 15 per cent. If wages are increased in private enterprises, the an investigation by a privilegas and election sub-committee and it was which have not been proportionately adopted without a record vote and increased in private amplitudes and election sub-committee and it was which have not been proportionately increased, must necessarily now be in-

RAILWAY OWES CITY FOR EXCISE TAX

return of state from the presidential preference primary of last Tuesday, show that in 260 of the 246 towns and cities in Vermont, General Wood recived approximately 2000 votes against 1600 for all other candidates.

LUDIOW, May 20.—The mills of the worth worth worth because of the city of the place to get them is not worth because of the city of the payment of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. as an excise tax covering the points and the place to get them is not worth because it is not worth because the city of Lowell from Oct. 1, 1918, to June 1, 1919. day. On Memorial Sunday, May 23, mem-

The only thing that can now be done is to attempt to maintain an action against the receiver for the amount involved and perhaps another action against the Eastern Massachu-LOCAL DEALERS section against the Eastern authority section authority section authority section authority section authority section against the Eastern authority section authorit In response to the invitation of is stopped and precluded from main-Lowell's fair price committee to the general public of the city to enter com-plaints with the secretary of the com-position of the city to enter com-

U. S. Navy on Top : Centinued

training young men during the world war, has had no precedent in any navy during the last or any previous war.

415,162 officers and men when the armistice was signed, against 520,021 for the United States.

In May, 1916, the general board recommended 100,000 men as the number

necessary for the navy for war in the Atlantic, Mr. Daniels said. In August of that year, he recommended and congress authorized just 3000 less than that number, he declared. "Nobody in the navy in 1915 or 1915

dreamed that in any war so many as 500,000 men would be needed," he declared.

it was not until after the United States entered the war that it he-came evident that preparations must be made on a much larger scale than 100,000 men, he said.

Replies to Admiral Fiske

Efforts of Admiral Fiske to convey to the committee an impression that the secretary directed the general board in 1914 to eliminate certain recom-mendations with regard to the per-sonnel, were unjust to the board and to him, Mr. Daniels said. He did not ask for a large increase in personnel year he said, because he did no believe congress or the country were disposed to spend the money necessary adding, however, that he did not ord any part of the board's recommendathe board stress the building program and eliminate reference to any par-ticular increase in men that year. Mr. Daniels paid tribute to the work

of Rear Admiral Victor Blue, former ly chief of the bureau of navigation and read a letter from that officer de nying Rear Admiral McKean's state-ment to the committee that shortage of navy personnel was largely due to an error made by Admiral Blue in 1915, is

keeping in step. Our national product of to make arrangements for the artical is not only remaining at the total notation decomposed to make arrangements for the artical is not only remaining at the nual outing, which will be held duly same tevel, but is actually decreasing the Harold Judge, Affred Burns, Thos. Lecause of shorter working hours everywhere. With this situation developing, there can be but one answer—the drawing contest of the baseball uping, there can be but one answer—the drawing contest of the baseball team was brought to a close and the prize, a pair of shoes went to Robert the article of the baseball of the cost of prize, a pair of shoes went to Robert the article of the Marlon studie.

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Cold on Chest A FREE TRIAL

Polish Retreat Panicky at Points

LONDON, May 20.-The offensive begun last Friday by the Bolsheviki against the Poles along a 50 mile line on the northern front, was continuing successfully up to vesterday, according to an official statement from the soviet government received by wireless from Moseow today. The Polish retreat was continuing and was panicky at some points, the statement declared. The capture of a large number of prisoners and immense amounts of supplies is claimed. The Bolsheviki report their advance in the Chokussy region along the Dnieper, to the south of Kier, to be continuing, but state that there is no change in the situation in the region of Kiev itself.

New York Globe Goes to Three Cents

NEW YORK, May 20.—The New York Globe announced today an increase from two to three cents a copy, effective tomorrow.

Case Against Gas Co.

cities in Vermont, General Wood recovered approximately 1000 votes against 1000 for all other candidates. Little of the plantified of the plant will make an effort of the management of the plant will make an effort of the management of the plant will make an effort of the plant will make an

ordition, and that the limbs of those at the side of the street nearly met branches from trees opposite, forming an arch over the street. He said that later he found some of the trees dead later he found some of the trees dead later he found some of the trees dead. common to participate in the parade of the G.A.R. posts. After passing in review the command will at once march to Memorial hall for refreshand another practically dead.

and another practically dead.

The plaintiffs having completed their passes. Mr. McClellan opened for the defendant with an address to the jury. He said that he would attempt to show He said that he would attempt was not that the Gas Light company was not responsible for the break in the gas ward W. Devaney, a plumber, also pipe and that the company should only be held responsible if it had been negative the leak after it.

Jesso H. Shepard was called to give ligent in repairing the leak after it had been notified of the escaping gas.

BAWRENCE ALDERWAN AND

MAKES TOUR OF CITY

Street Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy of this city was a visitor in Lawrence yesterday. He was the guest of Alderman John F. Finnegan and together they made a tour of the city, the lowell official being interested in what had been done and what was planned in new street construction in the down-river city. During a call of the mayor Mr. Murphy's attention was called to the condition of the First street highway and he stated work.

Mr. McClellan. The witness produced records kept in the office of the street department. The plaintiffs objected to the admission of the records as evidence and it was ruled that they should be excluded. As the witness had no knowledge of operations of the street department in Fairmount street street department in Fairmount street

mack street, a popular employe at Macartney's, who is soon to leave for Hartford, Conn.. where she will make her home, was recently tendered a tarewell party at the home of the Misses Benoil in Varney street. The young woman was showered with best wishes and presented numerous gifts wishes and presented numerous gifts leakage of gas at the Kerwin residence on Fairmount street on August 13, and a varied musical program was given and a buffet lunchcon was served. discovered. She testified that she had received no notification of a leak previous to the date mentioned. Lawrence Farley, an employe of the

Lawrence Farley, an employe of the Gas company for 15 years, said that on August 13, 1917, he went to the Kerwin residence where he found no one at home and that the next day he one at home and that the next day he discovered gas escaping in the street. Patrick Dugan, also an employe of the Gas company, was the next willness. He told of visiting the Kerwin home on Aug. It in company with Mr. Flanders. He said an examination of the premises was made and that he was ordered to make an excavation at certain point in the street.

When the excavation was completed, the witness stated, they found the ser-

vice pipe broken at a coupling. Coefficient

Win. He said he had been in business since 1965, and was familiar with the property of Judge Lilley, and that he property of Judge Lilley, and that he last four years. He said that the property of Judge Lilley had been depreciated from 349,000 to \$37,960 after the spring of 1917.

Albert W. Phelps; who said he had had many years' experience in transplanting trees and shrubs and caring for estates, in answer to questions by lades. He said the street had the appearance of having been operated on by a steam roller. Albert I. Flanders, examined by Mr

tilfs, gave testimony regarding the con-dition of the trees in 1917 and 1918 and of the odor of gas in the street. She

John J. McGrogan, a chauffeur employed by Judge Lilley, told of the odor of gas in Fairmount street and of the andition of the trees in 1917. Arthur

W. Pond gave similar testimony.
A witness named Guyette and Ed-

evidence regarding depreciation of property, but admission of his testimony was objected to by the defence.

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Troops Pour Into Ireland

mary police work, which is a form of duty in which police are exposed to now it appears these acts were atgreat risks. Many recent murders of tributable to the foresight of Stan where the routes of the officers were an extension of milliary activity was Waster the Poster of the onicers were an extension of interest and tapera, many being shot from ambush, contemplated by the government and It will be more difficult in the future that these barracks would be used by for raiders to carry on this sort of datachments of soldiers.

Government operations are being directed to the maintanance of ordinary taken over for this purpose, but there law. When cattle are driven from are many places where such attractures farms troops are not concerning thematics to a wallable and there is talk of selves with the nature of the dispute the construction of buts which might between farmers and raiders, but are be described as blockhouses.

trying to punish the cattle drivers
Gne man was killed and two trying to punish the cattle drivers one man was killed and two women and, with the aid of cavalry, round up were hurt tast night in rioting at Limand restore the cattle to their owners, erick,

barracks in the recent past appeared to be mere wastendess on the part of raiders, since many of the buildings had been abandoned by the police, but men have occurred on patrols Fein leaders. It was anticipated that Difficulty is apprehended in finding

The wholesals burning of police! There have thus far been no attacks

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Commonwhith of Management to Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the beirs at law, next of kin, and all persons interested in the egiste of Levi H. Roberts, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testarment of said deceased, has been prepared to said deceased, has been presented to said Court, to Probate, by William T. Sheppard, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without the county of worcester, or some charts of the county of Middlesex, on the last will and testar be a presented to said Court, to be held at Cambridge.

Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge.

Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge at nine law in such case made and provided.

of this citation to all known persons interested in the exists, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire-First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

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tected military but would undoubtedly he inviting to raiders. It is, therefore, anticipated the huts will be fortified large quantities have arrived here. It is expected too, that at least one ma-chine gun will be installed. Various depots throughout Ireland have been depots throughout Ireland have been training machine gunners, many being Middlesex, sa. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and sounds of these guns have been audible all other persons interested in the every morning in the neighborhood of covery. In said County, accessed.

various military barracks.

General Sir Neville MacReady is the administration, because it is felt the forcible assertion of law is more urgto do with policy and is interested only in military affairs. He was sent to Dublin by the cabinet to report on the situation and now having been given all the power he believes necessary, he is organizing the military forces and bringing them into co-

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should not be appointed as aforesaid.
And said petitioners are hereby directed to cause you to be notified of the time and place appointed for the line and place appointed for the learning of said compliant, by serving said Thomas W. Carroll and said Massistic Said Thomas W. Carroll and said Massistic Said Least before said Court; and by mailing to said heirs apparent or presumptive at the last known restorifice address of each, a copy of the same, seven days at least before said Court, or instead of said mailing, by publishing the same onco in each work, for three successive weeks in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, this tenth day of May, in the year one thousand the hundred and twenty.

Fy M. ESTY, Register.

r three successive weeks. In the week to have a newspaper published in week, the last publication to be one by at least, before said Court, and mailing postpaid, or delivering a pay of this citation to all known period interested in the estate, seven my at least before said Court. Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquirelist, Judge of said Court, this eightenth day of May, in the year one lousand nine hundred and twenty.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

diesex, ss. Probate Court.
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rell, in sald County, has presented
said Court, a petition praying that
name may be changed to that of
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given as the Court shall deem proper and decree the dissolution of said cor-poration, and for such other and fur-ther relief as to the Court may seen meet.

LOWELL JUNK COMPANY, By BARNET DINNERMAN, Treasurer

Commonwealth of Manachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Superior Court.
May 18, A.D. 1220.

Upon the petition aforesaid, it is ordered by the Court that the petitioner notify all persons interested, to appear to the court of the court that the petitioner out of the court that the petitioner out of the court that the petitioner out Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of July next, by causing an attested copy of said petition and of the order of the Court thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell in the Court of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be thirty days at least before the said last mentioned day, that they may then and there show cause, if any they have, why the prayer in said petition set forth should not be granted.

W.M. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

A true copy of the petition and of the order of the Court thereon.

Attest, WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk. m20-27-31

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Unauthorized Strike of New York Milk Wagon Drivers Hits Manhaltan

NEW TORK, May 20,-Milk deliveries oard that they sid in the defiation of the Manhattan and Long Island City seeding.
Customers who handle such lines as by the unauthorized strike of milk awaley, cleasure, automobiles for a superior of the second strike of milk awaley, cleasure, automobiles.

The police dispersed strikers at dis necessary for the conduct of their ributing stations. Several unauccesstuil attempts were made by strikers to seize milk trucks. One driver was asseize milk trucks. One driver was as-

Silk Hosiery Sale

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

15,000 \$1.25 A
PAIRS at Pair

ALL BLACK SILK-Seam in Back and

High Spliced Heel

Guaranteed to Wear

NOTICE - A New Pair Is Our Policy

LEWANDOS

MERRIMACK SQUARE

By J. E. CONANT & CO. Auctioneers

OFFICE LOWELL MASSACRUSETTS

FREE FROM ENCUMBRANCE

NO LIMIT

NO RESERVE

HEAVY FINES

for the strike which paralyzed. Denmark's export trade for nearly two months have been fined by the permanent court of arbitration. The trans port workers' union was fined 390,000 kronen. Action by the court was tak

FUMERALS '

GREENE.—The funeral of Mrs. Mercy Fairbanks Greene was held from her home, 405 Westford street yesterday afternoon. The service was conducted by liev. Edward C. Downey, paster of Graca Universalist church, and was attended by many friends. Many heautiful flowers testified to the love and esteem in which the decased was held. The bearers were Orrendall. Burlan was in the family but in Harvard, Mass, where Rev. Mr. Downey read the committal service. Funeral arrangements were in the hearge of Underlaker John A. Weinbeck.

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IN MEMORIAM in sad and loving memory of my dear sister, Mrs: Delia Lombard Kalght, who departed this life May 20, Cone but not forgotten. By her lov-ing sister Katherine.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg. Lydon for best catering. Tel. 4914. J. F. Donohoe, 225 Hildreth bldg. real estate and insurance. Telephone.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burns, of \$0 South Whipple street are enjoining a month's vacation at Atlantic City. Newark, N. Y. and Philadelphia.

At the commencement exercises of the Emerson College of Oratory held last evening in Huntington hall, Boston. Miss Anna Loe Maguire of this city was graduated with the degree of B.L.I., bachelor of literary interpreta-

The feasibility of publishing a house organ or bulletin will be discussed by the advertising committee of the Low ell Chamber of Commerce at its meet tomorrow noon, Secretary, Wells offer two suggestions-one, the house organ, and the other monthly advertising space in the daily press, briefly outlining the accomplishments of the month passed and the program for the four weeks just ahead.

PAGE & SHAW, INC.

To Reopen Their Lowell 1

Lowell people will be glad to learn that Page and Shaw are to reopen their Lowell store in the Hildreth building occupying one-half of Lewando's as before. Fage & Shaw plans to ship candy daily to this new store so as to assure Lowell people fresh can dy. Page & Shaw Inc., have opened stores in London, Paris, Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, New York, Philadelphia, Rochester and Detroit this year

VICTOR ARTISTS—STRAND—MAT 2:

Cadillac Motor Cars

I-Used Type 57 Cadillac Brougham or Sedan, A very attractive car. Immediate delivery.

I—Used Type 57 Cadillac 7 Passenger Touring Renewed, practically new Goodyear Cord Tires. New car guarantee. Immediate delivery.

> -1912 Packard 6 Cylinder 5 Passenger Touring, fully equipped, lots of power.

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GEO, R. DANA 2-24 East Merrimack Street

Lowell, Mass.

POSITION AS GRAVE

LONDON, May 28 .- Invasion of Pertional Plans Faced Another sin and the selzure of the port of Ensell by the Boisheviki, with the evacuation of that town by British troops have created a stir here and the Near WASHINGTON, May 20, ... Soldier relief legislation, providing five optional Eastern position is grave, it is declared in somo quarters. Newspapers ask plans and approved by a caucus of what the British government is going house republicans last night, faced another obstacle today in action by the to do, in view of its agreement with ways and means committee, which was Persia, which was concluded last year, and it is remarked that although that convention did not commit Great Brit-Democratic committee members, reain to defend Persia, it laid upon this inforced by some republicans, planned to make a final effort to amend the country a serious moral responsibility. taxing provisions by offering an ad-ditional plan to tax stock dividends.

The view is taken in some quarters that the Bolsheviki will probably try

U. S. ORCHESTRA PLAYS

audience was enthusiastic Monday night when the New York Symphony day, May 23, to Sunday, June 13. Ser- to Wagner's "Meistersinger." vice each evening at 7.30 and on Sun-

Road Accedes to Request of Bay State Carmen-Agreement Accepted

BOSTON, May 28 .- The joint confernce board of the 15 locals of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of Americs, the members of which are employed by the Plastern Massachusetts Street Railway company, received report's yesterday on the meetings of Tuesday night. It was announced that all the locals had voted to accept the new working agreement and place the demands for wage increises before an arbitration board.

men employed by this company may now operate their cars dressed in clean overalis and jumpers. All increases is wages will be retroactive to May I The contract is for one year. If the Elevated arbitration hearing are finished this week, Chairman Wil-liam Murphy of the conference board expects that the hearings for the East ern Massachusetts will begin early next week. James H. Vahey has theen selected to represent the union and Attorney Philip Carleton the company, while Hugh Ogden will be the neutral member.

The motormen and conductors are now receiving 51 cents an hour for a nine-hour day, which is nine cents below the maximum paid the same class of employes by the Boston Elevated. The demands call for a wage of 75 ents an hour for an eight-hour day; time and a half for overtime, Sundays and holidays; one day off in 15 with pay, and half as much again over regular schedule for men operating he one-man cara.

INDORSE TREATY Carolina Democrats Name Delegates

COLUMBUS, S. C., May 20.-South Carolina democrats in state convention last night elected uninstructed dele gates to the San Francisco convention. who must vote as a unit indersed the Versailles treaty, and the League of Nations, and declined to agree to permit women to vote in the South Caro-

CHARGE 10 CENT PROFIT ON SUGAR

NEWARK, N. J., May 20 — Samuel Kurtz, member of the wholesale gro-cery firm of Jacob Kurtz & Son, was held in \$15,000 hall yesterday after pleading not guilty before a federal commissioner to a charge of profiteercommissioner to a charge of profiteering in sugar. The arrest of Kurtz was the first made in Newark by Armin W. Riley's "flying sugardron."

The government alleged the firm bought 60,000 pounds of sugar at 15½

cents a pound and sold it at 26% cents

According to estimates of the fuel administration, the amount of natural gas wasted in the United States in 1917 was equivalent to \$1,200,000,000 worth

Humphrey O'Sullivan INAUGURATED THE

MERRIMACK CLOTHING CO. TO SELL **CLOTHES AT COST** PLUS EXPENSES

He surely started something. You have seen clothing prices tumble as never before. Merchants all over the country are holding sales-good, bad and indifferent kinds. Some are reducing 10%, others 20%. If others (the profiteering kind) would cut their prices in halves it wouldn't make much of an attraction.

Our manager, Mr. Mahoney, had a manager from one of our local clothing stores call on him last Friday night, asking him how the Merrimack did it. As he put it-you fellows seem to be doing all the clothing business in Lowell. He said we started a sale this morning, used almost a full page in the papers to advertise, and it was flat-we got no returns. What can I do?

Mr. Mahoney explained the unselfish plan adopted by the Merrimack, selling at cost plus exnenses.

And while we're talking expense of selling let us impress upon you the fact that goods are sold at the Merrimack at less expense than in any other store we know of in New England. We are situated in the low rent district. There are no dead heads on our pay roll. We don't buy one, two or three pages of advertising because if we did you, the tising occause it we did you, the public, would have to pay for it. And as we are selling you your clothes just now at cost plus expense the more conservative we are with our expenses, the less you pay for the goods. Hence the single column advertisement.

Here's what we've prepared for you Friday and Saturday, this weak. The prices we put on the goods are as small as they look here. Read every item, the savings are tramendous.

Men's Suits that were made to re

tail at \$50 to \$60, marked \$38.50 Men's Suits that were made to retail at \$40 and \$45 are mark-

ed \$34.50 Men's Worsted Pants are marked to \$3.95 Men's Soft Hats are marked Men's Shirts are reduced to

\$1.95 and \$1.79 Men's Arrow and E. & W. Collars are 25c Men's \$1.00 Balbriggan Shirts er Drawers are...... 69c Men's Extra Heavy Blue Overalis Beys' All Wool Blue Serge Suits are \$14.50 Another Lot of Blue Serge Suits is marked to \$12.50 We have a few of those All Wool Suits with two pairs of pants Boys' Odd Pants are marked \$2.95 Ladies' Wooltex Suits that were

made to retail as high as \$85 are marked \$59.50 Another Lot is marked \$39.56 And some Odd Suits that cannot he duplicated today for \$50 are marked as low as \$24.50 Ladies' Wooltex Coats are mark-

ed to \$39.50 Ladies' Separate Skirts are \$10.98, \$12.58 and \$14.98 And a Small Let of Odd Skirts are to be closed out at \$4.95 Ladies' Silk and Serge Dresses that were made to retail at \$35 and \$40 are marked \$29.50 Ladies' Heatherbloom Petticoats are reduced to \$2.25 Ladies' Cotton Voile Waists \$1.30

Ladies' House Dresses at \$3.40 Bungalow Aprons at..... \$1.98 We have just received a nice lot

lerrimack Clothing Co Acrest From City Hall OPEN FRIDAY MICHTS

Let the ROYAL Prove its Merit in YOUR Home

The real test of an electric cleaner is how well and easily it will do the work in your home. Will it get all the deeply embedded dirt in the rugs as well as lint, hair, threads and litter on the surface? Will it clean under the beds, close to the baseboards and in the out-of-way places?

Will it remove the germ-laden dust and dirt-lodged in draperies, upholstery, mattresses, walls, ceilings, closets, stairways and other un-get-atable places?

GELISTIC CAMPAIGN BERT -

day 10.30, 2.45 and 6.30.

It is light in weight, casy to operate, economical and thorough.

To thousands of women, the ROYAL has proved a household blessing because it satisfactorily answers all of these questions.



Just a touch of the handy switch or the handie and the powerful cleansing air stream is ready to save hours of heart-breaking, back-straining household drudgery.

Let us bring a ROYAL to your home and let you try it yourself. A few minutes' trial will convince you that it is poor economy to try to keep house without it. There are more ROYAL cleaners in use in Lowell that all other makes combined.

— Telepirone 821 —

ELECTRIC LIGHT CORPORATION LOWELL

At the office of the Auctioncers may be had upon application a catalogue which sets forth by half-tone picture and by engineer's plan and by detailed statement in word two very desirable manufacturing properties in the state of Connecticut. One of these good properties known as the plant of the Grant Hammond Manufacturing Corporation comprises a very complete and fully equipped and firmly established and excellently located drop forge plant of twenty hammers in full and successful operation to be sold in all its entirety as a single unit in one let; and also one hundred and fifty-one lots of machine tools and machinery and mechanical equipment and other personal property to be sold—in lots to suit purchasers. The other just as good properties how as the plant of the Maxim Corporation comprises a very complete and well laid out and modern and equality excellently located very complete and well laid out and modern and equality excellently located very complete and well laid out and modern and equality excellently located very complete and well laid out and modern and equality excellently located very complete and well laid out and modern and equality excellently located very complete and well laid out and modern and equality excellently located very complete and well laid out and modern and equality excellently located very located respectively at New Haven and at Derby: each property will be located respectively at New Haven and at Derby: each property will be sold upon its own firemises; and everything set forth in the catalogue is sold upon its own firemises; and everything set forth in the catalogue is sold upon its own firemises; and everything set forth in the catalogue is sold upon its own firemises; and everything set forth in the eatherset will be located respectively at New Haven and at Derby: each property will be sold upon its own firemises; and everything set forth in the eatherset of publicated who comply with the Procree of Court and the Terms and Conditions its sold upon its own firemises; and eve CADILLAC SALES & SERVICE

29-31 MARKET STREET

AT MONTE CARLO

poration increased from \$4.69 prior to the war, to \$14.31 in the period 1916-1918. Labor costs increased only 41 per cent, in the same period, Lauck MONTE CARLO, May 20 -A great NOTED EVANGELIST OF THE MID orchestra, led by Waller Damrosch, closed its opening contact in Monte Carlo by plaring "The Star Spangled Carlo by playing "The Star Spangled Banner." This was the first appearance of an American orchestra here and a fashionable audience of Americans Rev. William O. Nease of Olivil, III. noted and highly successful evangelcame from every town in the Riviera. Mr. Damyosch was recalled 10 times afst of the middle west, will conduct an evangelistic campaign in the Church of the Nazaren on First street, from Sun-tier the orchestra had played the prelude

S VICTOR ARTISTS STRAND MAY 21 of artificial city gas.